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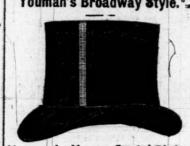
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The Times. office—Temple, Main and New High. NEWS IN BRIEF.

The bill to move the State's Prison

Edward E. Leake, proprietor of the Dixon Tribune, has been arrested on com-plaint of John W. McCarthy, clerk of the supreme Court, charging him with libel. Rear Admiral Jouett has been instructed to send a vessel to the relief of a number of destitute Americans in the vicinity of Livingston, on the west coast of Africa, of Livingston, on the west coast of Africa, where they had gone for the purpose of engaging in work on a projected railway.

The Executive Committee of the Transcontinental Railway Association held another session at Chicago yesterday, but after successive ballotings were unable to agree upon a Commissioner, and adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

THE obstructionists have so far prevented any action being taken on the rigation bills in the Senate, and there s talk of petitioning the Governor for

hrough As will be seen by a dispatch pub ished elsewhere, it has been determ ned to extend the California Southern Railroad to a connection with the Atantic and Pacific. The money will be advanced by a Boston firm, and from far depreciated that the standard silver

pended the first year. NEXT Tuesday will be a gala day for Whereas, The continued coinage of Pasadena, and the opening of the fair such depreciated dollars, now amounting will give strangers here an opportunity

with the United States and closed her doors to the Heathen Chinee. When the bill passed by the local Legislature goes into effect it will cost a Chinaman \$50 to land at a British Columbia port, in default of the payment of which he is liable to a six months' sentence to jail, with hard labor.

We want to Economy will probably not the sulver question does not be present consideration of the resolution. The matter therefore went over one day under the rules.

The possibility of an extra session was again the subject of comment among Congressmen. Secretary McCulloch said to-day, in speaking of the silver question, that, while he regretted the action of the House, he thought there was no danger of be able to accomplish anything prac-

tical they are not losing the present tical they are not losing the present opportunity to worry their traditional enemy. Two projects are announced in to-day's dispatches. One is to hold ten thousand men in readiness to invade Canada, should the Canadian troops be sent to the Soudan; the other is to form several Irish regiments and control of the country now, he added, is favorable for the maintenance of the gold standard inasmuch as the balance of trade is in our favor and there is no prospect of its being squinst us for some months to come, besides there is a large amount of gold in this country outside of what is held by the Government and banks, and troops be sent to the Soudan; the other is to form several Irish regiments and is to form several Irish regiments and dispatch them to co-operate with the

THE advantage which the TIMES enjoys in the presentation of its news was of the Whole on the fortification bill, the strikingly illustrated yesterday by the general debate being limited to two hours. hereby requested to take notice. full report of the action taken in Par- The motion was agreed to, and the House liament on the vote of censure. The went into committee as indicated, with Blount in the chair. only account of the result of this bitter contest, which has been so eagerly watched during the past week, appeared in the columns of this paper, the other city dailies not containing any reference to it. This is in accord with the usual that letter that unless the coinage of silenterprise of the TIMES in news mat-

One of the most pathetic spectacles of the age is that of General Grant, the heroic soldier who led the armies that saved the life of the Republic, and to whom this free age owes more than to any other living man—the spectacle of this sublime hero overwhelmed with disaster, stricken with sickness dving. whom this free age owes more than to any other living man—the spectacle of this sublime hero overwhelmed with disaster, stricken with sickness, dying, while a partisan and ungrateful Congress withholds from him that just and generous recognition that his services deserve. It is a reproach to his countrymen who are enjoying the liberties that through his wise generalship, skill and untiring loyalty are preserved to them, that his last days are not made his best days, crowned with the thank-offerings of a grateful people. But this sublimer though the speech made this morning by Horr, in eulogy of Cleveland, indicated that that gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President-elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman trymen who are enjoying the liberties that through his wise generalship, skill and untiring loyalty are preserved to them, that his last days are not made this morning by Horr, in eulogy of Cleveland, indicated that that gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President-elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President-elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. The public act of the President elect, which had been the subject of the gentleman was coming over to the Democratic party. his best days, crowned with the thankofferings of a grateful people. But this
is sure: Long after the names of those
who opposed the measure for his relief
shall have perished in the darkness
of eternal oblivion, his illustrious name
shall glow and brighten, shedding its
glory and lustre upon the annals of
American freedom. Not until dies forever the immortal name of George
Washington; not until the patriot name
of the martyred Lincoln is swept from
the memory of his country and of the
race whom he set free; not until liberty

some practical method by which the circulation as coin of the two metals could be
be reconciled and maintained, for he did
not believe it to be desirable or possible
that silver should be demonstized in this
country. On the other hand he thought
it the part of statesmanship to recognize
the fact which existed and to bring about
a reconciliation between the two currencies by a reconsideration of the ratio
of their value. In his judgment the true
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GEN. GRANT.

His Physicians Pronounce His Case Hopeless.

PATHETIC ACCOUNT OF HIS CONDITION True Cancer - He Can Live But a Few Months.

sociated Press Dispatches to The Times. New York, Feb. 28. - In regard to Gen. eral Grant's health, Colonel Frederick Grant said to a Post reporter this afternoon: "My father is a very sick man, journed subject to the call of the chairman.

An excursion will leave the City of Mexico on the 3rd of the month for the crater of Mount Popocatapetl, where, on the summit of the highest mountain in America, will be celebrated the inauguration of Cleveland. Many Americans will participate.

D. M. Delmas, in behalf of the people of the State of California, has brought if against the following railroads for length of the state of California, has brought it against the following railroads for length of the state of California, has brought it, Northern taxes for 1844; California and the manner in which they shall be tested. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House and it passed. This is the last of the appropriation bills. The House mannifactured and the manner in which they shall be tested. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House and it passed. This is the last of the appropriation bills. The House mannifactured and the manner in which they shall be tested. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House and it passed. This is the last of the summit of the highest mountain in America, will be celebrated the inauguration of Cleveland. Many Americans will participate.

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Appropriation bill, as it came from the his toeth. They were extracted in the hope of easing the pain in his face. This pain, although it resembles neuralgia, is not that pure and simple, but is reflection pain caused by the cancer in the throat. He has been suffering from severe pain in the right ear and on the top of the head. To ease this his head is is talk of petitioning the Governor for kept wrapped in hot flannels. I cannot an extra session of ten days to immessay how near death is. He may live for diately follow the present one for the purpose of trying to force the bills disease have done, but I do not think there is any hope that he will ever re-

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Mitchell offere \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 will be ex- dollars coined under the act of 1878 are

to see our citrus fruits in all their glory. The fair will undoubtedly be a success, as has always been the case with everything of the kind undertaken with everything of the kind undertaken at our beautiful suburban colony.

The Gladstone ministry had a close of contampt of resignation was seriously considered by the ministry. It appears that after comparing notes and considering their position, they in some degree recovered from their panic, and the resignation project has been indefinitely postponed.

Bertish Columbia has followed suit with the United States and closed her letter of the President letter of the United States and closed her letter le that, while he regretted the action of the House, he thought there was no danger of the country being brought to a silver standard at an early day. The condition of the country now, he added, is favorable

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-In the House, Hancock moved to suspend the rules, so that the House could go into Committee

> Rosecrans favored the committee bill. Keifer, omitting mention of the fortification bill, addressed his remarks to the silver question, and found fault with Cleveland's letter. It was assumed in that letter that unless the coinage of silver was suspended the time would come when there would not be enough gold in the Treasury to redeem all greenbacks. He had supposed that the greenbacks might be redeemed at the pleasure of the Government, in gold or silver coin.
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> Thomas said: "While the Committee on the Fortification bill purported to appropriate \$90,000, in reality it appropriate \$3,600,000 and enabled the American gun burster, Norman Wiard, to buy guns from the United States at on: fourth of a cent a pound, and after a slight change

about to go over to the Democratic party, because he remembered that not very

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O. LAUX, Jr.,

12, 208 N. Main st.

One and see me. I have also
where he knows it will do him the most
house. Distinguished representatives
held different views from the majority of to be made public next week.

their party. It was a question of mone-tary science and nothing else. One word as to the alarm which has been sent throughout the country as to the crisis which was to come as a result of the con-tinual coinage of silver. Notwithstanding the care with which the letter referred to had been prepared, notwithstanding the candor with which the views of the Presi-dent-elect had been formulated in this particular, he was mistaken. The condition of things which was predicted in the public press as about to take place, was an impossibility. It was a condition of things which never had taken place in any things which never had taken place in any country in the world. With a currency of \$750,000 000 it was impossible that this currency should go below par of gold. It was not in the power of all the banks in this country, aided by all the banks of London, to put gold to a premium and keep it there so long as the volume of money was kept down aside from gold to

money was kept down, aside from gold, to \$750,000,000. The motion was read and the par-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Mitchell offered the following preamble and resolution:

WHEREAS, Their commercial value is so far depreciated that the standard silver dollars coined under the act of 1878 are now worth but 82 cents in open market; and

WHEREAS, The continued coinage of such depreciated dollars, now amounting to nearly \$200,000,000, seriously threatens the suspension of gold payment by the government from the necessity and consequent banishment of gold coin from active circulation; therefore

Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be and hereby is instructed is submitted an Secretary Marcy to enter the following preamble and resolution:

The minority report was signed by Representantives allowed, Cox and stoward the from the resolution and system of the brigade. General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia is named as the probable commander. It is declared that the quota in the House to the warnings of Washington and Jefferson against political connections or "entangling alliances" with foreign active circulation; therefore

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Hendricks Calls on the President-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Vice President elect Hendricks called at the White House o-day, in company with Henry D. Pierce, tion Committee, and paid his respects to the President. The President to-day issued the following proclamation: By the President of the United States of A PROCLAMALION. WHEREAS, Objects of interest to the

act upon such communications as may be made to it on the part of the Executive:

Now, therefore, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, have considered it to be my duty to issue this my sidered it to be my duty to a such that an extraordy. nary occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convene for the transac-tion of business at the capitol in the city of Washington on the fourth day of March next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, of which all who shall at that time be enti-tled to act as members of that body are

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

By the President:
FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State. The Phelps Resolution-Substitute WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The Hous Committee on Foreign Affairs, by a vote of 6 to 4, adopted the Phelps resolution relative to the Congo Congress. The following, prepared by Representa-tive Belmont, will be reported by the Minority Committee:
"That the House of Representatives separation and peace which our situation and the wisdom of a free people have hitherto enabled us to maintain, do here-by explicitly record their dissent from the act of the President of the United

States in accepting the invitations of Germany and France to participate in the International Conference at Berlin, instead of declining the same, as tending to Short and Mrs. Dudley Arraigned. New York, Feb. 28.—General Sessions courtroom was crowded this morning by persons anxious to witness the proceedings in the arraignment of Mrs. Dudley for shooting O'Donovan Rossa, and Dick Short for stabbing Captain Phelan.

The would-be robbers immediately re-ceived a volley from the shot guns of de-tectives Pound and Davis. James Griffin was killed, Alvin Maguire, another of the was killed, Alvin Maguire, another of the trio captured, and the third man was in collusion with the detectives and his whereabouts are unknown. A thousand dollars taken by the thieves has been returned by the detectives. There is much mystery about the affair, especially the part taken by the detectives. THE CRISIS PAST.

The British Ministry Decides Not to Resign.

FENIAN THREATS IN THIS COUNTRY. Send Regiments to Co-operate with

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Every member of the ministry was present at this after noon's Cabinet Council.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Rumors are curren that in case Gladstone resigns he will Hartington, the present Minister of War. RESULT OF THE CABINET MEETING. LONDON, Feb. 28. -It is reported that much dissention occurred during the fournoon. It was decided that as the Par-nellites in the Commons voted bodily

GLADSTONE'S POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR

with the opposition, the majority of four-teen obtained by the Government is not too small to enable the Government to continue in power. The discussion as to the redistribution of seats will prevent an appeal to the country before November.

ortain the reached. Your complete will be holden at their respective head-quarters as early as may be hofore the 20th inst. to take such measures as may be deliberation of European conflicts and interests, and especially of all contains in an affect the settlement of questions in which the Government has no interest. Your committee, in the light of all knowledge in its possession, can only vapress the opinion that they can find no Government of the Uniterest of Local and the contains and affect the settlement of questions in which the Government has no interest. Your committee, in the light of all knowledge in its possession, can only vapress the opinion that they can find no of Jeremiah O'D and the Government of the Uniterest of Jeremiah O'D and the Jeremiah O'D a

Joseph Brady circle of the Fenian Broth-erhood, said: "The main point of the dispatch is true. Ever since we heard of the British proposition to send a contin-gent from Canada to Soudan we have been devising the best means of striking a blow at Canada, which is part of Eng-land's empire, and you can say that if Caland's empire, and you can say that if Canadian soldiers go to the Soudan, in one week's time from their departure 10,000

Irishmen, armed with all the resources of civilization, will make things lively in Toronto, Quebec and Montreal. It is our business to jab England at all times and

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. Senate. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28 .- In the Senate this morning President Daggett appoint-Kellogg and Parker.

contingent fund of the Assembly was declared a case of urgency, and finally of feeble-minded children was reported favorably from the Committee on Educa-

interestry from the Committee on Educa-tion, and on motion of McClure, was read it the first time.

On motion of Spencer of Napa, the Britt bill permitting the sale of State school lands not suitable for cultivation.

without requiring actual settlement thereon, was taken up out of order. After of some discussion, on motion of Taylor.

Court Commission bill was taken up out of order and read the first time. Vrooman's bill relating to the redemp-tion of lands sold for taxes was finally passed.

Knight, from the Committee on Finance, made a favorable report on the General Appropriation bill. The total of the bill is considerably changed. An item of \$20,000 is inserted for the encampment expenses of the National Guard. \*The item appropriating \$50,000 for the quarantine station at 8sn Francisco is stricken out and an item of \$25,000 is inserted for repairing and heating the Stockton Insane Asylum. The Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylum gets \$16,000 for the improving of Asylum gets \$16,000 for the improving its buildings and grounds. The app priation for the San Quentin prison reduced from \$260,000 to \$225,000.

The salary of the Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is stricken out. The item of \$9400 for reim

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forty Senators in 1886 was unconstitutional, and its repeal will leave the preceding act, calling for alternate elections in the odd and even numbered districts, in full force and prevent any conflict in 1886, which would surely result from the electron of a full Senate of forty under one act, and also twenty Senators from the even-numbered districts under the decision of the Supreme Court. The bill finally passed by 51 ayes to 21 nees.

The Heath amendment to the Constitution, providing that the railroads shall be taxed 2½ per cent, on their gross sarnings, containing the amendment adopted by the Senate, "growing vines and fruit trees shall be assessed and taxed as reality," was called for consideration. On coming to the vote the House refused to concur in the amendment by the following vote, a two-thirds majority of all members being requisite:

Ayes—Allen, Ashe, Banbury, Barnes, Colby, Cook, Culver, Daley, Deveney, Douglass, Edwards, Ellison, Firebaugh, Franklin, French, Heath, Heywood, Hollister, Hunt, Jones, Jordan, Kalben, Laferty, Laughlin, Buhlert, Long, Loud, Lovell, May, McGlashan, McJunkin, Mears, Patterson, Parks, Pellett, Pyle, Torry, Waarath, Watson of Alameda, Ward of San Francisco, Whitcomb—41.

Noes—Barrett, Black, Carter of Contra Costa, Carter of Solano, Clark, Coleman, Corcoran, Dewntt, Dooling, Goicher, Gregory, Hazard, Henley, Henry, John-

Corcoran, Dewutt, Dooling, Goic Gregory, Hazard, Henley, Henry, Je son, McDonsld, McLean, Moffitt, Mun Reeves, Roseberry, Russ, Watson El Dorado, Ward of Butte, Weaver, W Woodward-27. until Monday, at 1 p. m. Recease
Sachamento, Peb. 28.—It is
that the irrigation obstruction;
Senate will succeed in preventin
tion being taken on the Irrigat hom the irrigationists rely petition to the Governor a petition to the Governor asking for extra session, agreeing that no constructive mileage will be charged, and that it session will not be extended longer the ten days, that the Governor will accede the request. The general appropriation is a sit came from the Assembly been greatly mutilated by the Finan Committee of the Senate. The reduction amount to over \$612,000. New iter amounting to over \$34,000 are inserted the committee. The Assembly this after

he committee. The Assembly this after-oon adjourned till Monday at 1 o'clock. SHUTTING THE GATES

and traditions of our Government in the deliberation of European conflicts and interests, and especially of all conferences of European nations, might lead to disturbances in foreign nations, and affect the settlement of questions in which the Government has no interest. Your committee, in the light of all knowledge in its possession, can only express the opinion that they can find no sufficient reason for the participation of the Government of the United States in the Congo Conference, and for the departure from the established political doctrines and policy of this Government from its formation, and therefore confine themselves to declaring they cannot approve of the fact that our Government was at all represented in the Congo Conference, and recommend the adoption of this resolution.

The minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend the minority report was signed by Republic and the congo Conference, and recommend th will enable its enforcement of interval which must elapse possibility of an order for its di by the Dominion Government

land passenger train, from Yale on its way up the country, Thursday night, struck a land-slide at Grass-Hoppery struck a land-slide at Grass-Hoppery trestle, causing the locomotive and several freight cars to be thrown over the bluff, falling a distance of 200 feet. Though the engine and cars are a total wreck, strange to say, no one was killed. The engineer's arm was broken.

Southern business to Jab England at all times and places. If we can't send many men to help El Mahdi we will stop England from sending Canadians to help her cut-throats in Africa."

and Pacific road. The money will be advanced by Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston. From \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 will be required this year. ed as the conference committee for the Shasta county Normal School bill, Foster, Kellogg and Parker.

The bill appropriating \$5000 for the contingent fund of the Assembly was declared a case of urgency, and finally the sum of \$25,000.

> strikers say they will not allow to take their places. Accident-A British Officer Killed.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Special advices from Pekin state that all the dignitaries of the

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

stricken out. The item of \$9400 for reimbursing the University, under the act of 1880, is also stricken out. An item of \$15,000 for the building of a sewer for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum is inserted; also \$92,000 for the salary of the Secretary of the Penology Commission. Other appropriations are left in the bill as when it came from the Assembly.

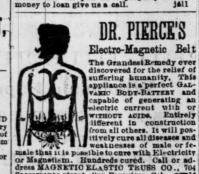
Spencer's bill, to prevent the overcrowding of insane asylums, was finally passed. Short was first arraigned and possible to the charge of assault and battery. The Court said as the case was an aggravated one he would increase the bail from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Short was then removed. Mrs. Dudley was arraigned and approached the bar with a quiet smile. Her counsel said by his advice she stood mute. The Recorder directed a pleas of not guilty be entered for Mrs. Dudley, and her bail was fixed at \$500. The accused was then taken back to rate true ake rate accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate true ake accused was then taken back to rate accused was then taken b A concurrent resolution by McJunkin, that the Legislature adjourn sine die at the boy left the regular supply, picking up the decoy paper, into his wagon and was about part when the Captain sharp manded him to halt. The bo offer no explanation, but hand the paper and begged pitiously givenness. He was given a lecture and permitted to dep though from the fact that he had other morning papers in his was the Constitution, and five minutes later the bill was returned from the Senate, having been passed by that body. The measure was thus passed by both houses and became a law in ten minutes.

The Deficiency bill of \$1613 for the Bureau of Labor Statistics was finally passed.

Mr. Parks's bill to repeal the act of 1883 apportioning the State into Senatorial Districts, came up for final passage.

Munday argued that the repeal of the act of 1883 would revive no act, but would leave the State without Senatorial apportionment.

Mary Rogers, charged with the rob



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The Egyptian Question. The situation of affairs in Egypt i

the civilized world—of more interest, lishing some breakwater to oppose it, indeed, than ever, now that a ministerial crisis is just past in England.

In the multiplicity of statements and theories touching the causes of the war in which England is now engaged—statements many of which are made upon insufficient information, and theories touching the causes of the war in which England is now engaged—statements many of which are made upon insufficient information, and theories touching the causes of the war in which England is now engaged—statements many of which are made upon insufficient information, and theories touching the causes of the war in which aid may be extended to the really needy and deserving, and to cut off this ill—directed private giving which so near the corner of Olive and Court-house streets. He had a heavy load of the state information to the approachable, as she has hitherto stood, for the abundance, variety and excellence of the vegetable productions, the work to animals here upon our streets. Such instances are description of the wondrous growth of her common insufficient information, and theories touching the causes of the war in which England is now engaged—state—ments many of which are made upon insufficient information, and theories touching the causes of the war in the indicate the body of the state would stufer in forther advances. The Saunterer inference—but will stand alone and unapproachable, as she has hitherto stood, for the abundance, variety and excellence of the vegetable productions, the grandeur of her wondrous growth of her common observed almost daily. A few mornings since a teamster was not a teamster was the interest. Such instances are description and the production of the state would under the information to the approachable, as she has hitherto stood, for the abundance, variety and excellence of the approachable, as she has hitherto stood, for the abundance, variety and excellence of the other vegetable productions, the indicate of the country and excellence of the many of which are crude, muddled and imaginative—it is refreshing to come into direct contact with a man who by these organizations into all the insulative who was driving him was insulated into the indicated private giving which so lear the corner of Onlye and Court of the Indicated Private Office speaks not only from close, intelligent porcer districts of a town or city, and the destitute and suffering are knowledge and observation of the military situation derived from service with the British army in the Soudan. Such a man is Captain Stuart Stanley, late of the British Royal deal with these cases according to their speaks not only from close, intelligent power districts of a town or city, and commenced beating him not to disparage it, either by sheet to argue the question as to which not to disparage it, either by sheet to argue the question as to which not to disparage it, either by sheet to argue the question as to which not to disparage it, either by sheet to argue the question as to which to desist the most unmercifully. Residents of the unmercifully. A casual glance at the maps of North America is apt to mislead one as to the to interfere, but still the man kept them to interfere, but still the man kept them to interfere, but still the man kept to his cruel lashing. Is there no law in Los Angels to prevent theseff equent to argue the question as to which of the union, we think, goes without the saving. Let us see.

Hodernized Questions.

\*\*Modernized Questions\*\*

\*\*Bhe starts—she moves—she seems to feel a good-sized peg in her new boot-heel!\*

\*\*Bhe starts—she moves—she seems to feel a good-sized peg in her new boot-heel!\* Stuart Stanley, late of the British Royal deal with these cases according to their Eugineers, who left the Soudan but a few months ago, and came almost dinearly arrived at a satisfactory solution to arrest the offenders. Is this activated to the community and shall these things rectly to Los Angeles. From Captain of this difficult problem than most oth-Stanley we gather, in a few words and er cities. Recognizing the necessity of center-shot phrases, a clearer idea of the organizing for benevolent work, she Written for the SUNDAY TIMES.) state of things in the far East than can adopted the following forms: First, a be derived from columns of the average registration bureau, which may be "able editorial" and correspondent talk called a "clearing-house of informawhich comes to us through the great tion;" second, the board of directors; dailies of both sides of the Atlantic. Captain Stanley, being asked regard- cate registration cards of reference are ing the correctness of a recent summary kept respecting the poor of the district, of the Egyptian question which the and information is found about persons

growth of the modern Egyptian-Soudan portance, the volunteer visitors. onestion; but he added that the whole Beyond question it is in the personal

a loval English view of the situation. gent veteran soldier, amply qualified to discouraging may look to us on this ions to preserve him from hunger side the present outlook for Wolseley's until he shall sink into its depths. forces on the Nile, it would be folly to doubt the truth of this prediction of

Capt. Stanley stated to us, what has excellence. No better raisins were since been confirmed by Gladstone ever placed upon the market than those himself before Parliament, that Wolse- made by the Schmolz patent process ley's real object was the relief, not the and put up by Miss M. F. Austin, of way the wom n hold umbrellas over sed that officer's course by saying They are of rich flavor, free from dust, and leave the women out in the wet. that "since he was not sure that he and large and delicious. Such raisins could arrive in time to prevent its fall, can but be given the preference in "key of b," but we don't believe there should have advanced in such Eastern markets when once their is any such thing. We never found force as would have enabled him to superior qualities are known. There is bee that had any use for a key—they all keep their back-door unlocked and meet and crush El Mahdi, should the no reason whatever why California ready for business. latter have succeeded by any means in raisins should not come out ahead of getting into the town" before the Eng-lish reinforcements could get up. Wol-of this country. When we shall have seley could have had all the men he done our best in this line we cannot b wanted, but he did not appreciate the excelled. magnitude of his task; hence his recent

Capt. Stanley remarked, bluntly, that "Wolseley seems to have lost his head" in scattering his small force and placing the different columns beyond supporting distance of each other; and that, too, in presence of an enemy remarkable for his extreme rapidity of movement, or, in other words, his power of

ant closed by repeating that "the state of affairs is grave, and grave complications may yet arise therefrom; but, in the end, we [the British] are pretty sure to

before the end is reached.

How Can We Best Help the Poor

idle, vicious and worthless pauperism head center of the World's Exposition, and honest poverty. The one is a is acquainted with weather and other crime, the other a misfortune; the one signs. is needless, the other may be traced to causes beyond individual control, and therefore appeals loudly to our sym- gay winter in Washington society. But pathies and our benevolence. But the with the inauguration of the new Presdifficulty lies, particularly in cities, in ident comes the promise of far more exbeing able to always justly discriminate travagant expenditure, and a dizzier between these two classes, as the out- whirl of fashion and pleasure. ward distinction is not always appar

giving. There is a good deal of this called benevolence that arises from a habit of thoughtleseness on the next of the giver, and very frequently also from a selfish desire to escape annoyance. This principle of action places a premium on idleness and beggary.

scriptural injunction whose true significance the moral civilization of the age is just beginning to grasp. We are coming to see that our benevolence tramp had no such prudish notions. He must be used as a means to an end the gradual disciplining and uplifting

as to become a means of permanent to keep a wide-awake eye on this class, and lay a slight injunction upon toilet-making upon our streets, as well as upon other idiosyncrasies of this class. to the community at large, but to every recipient of our charities.

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Second responsible to the month of the ganizations should make it a rule, before dispensing aid, to seek out the causes which have led to the existing conditions of helplessness and destituconditions of helpiessness and destitu-tion, and if those causes originate in idleness, intemperance, or vice in any other form, efforts should be especially directed to the removal of the cause, rather than to the mitigation of the dress of their paper changed, should also rather than to the mitigation of the

great in some of the larger cities of the exhibit. country that the public mind has bestill a matter of absorbing interest to come aroused to the necessity of estab-

registration bureau, which may be called a "clearing-house of information;" second, the board of directors; third, the district offices, where dupli-Times printed from a cotemporary, re- needing employment etc.; fourth, the plied that it very fairly represented the agents; and fifth, and prominent in im-

truth is, that the Soudan question has individual efforts of the visiting mem-sprung from the Egyptian question; bers of these benevolent organizations that this latter has existed because of that the great hope of reaching, elevative line in an existed because of that the great hope of reaching, elevative line in an existed because of the line in an existed because of the line in a simulating to helpful endeavor. the Indian question, which last has ing and stimulating to helpful endeavor arisen from "the everlasting Eastern the idle and worthless among the poor I lift my eyes to heaven above arisen from "the everlasting Eastern the idle and worthless among the pool and lift my voice to the God question," whose germ is the possession of community lies. The history of With a prayer that the mista communities has demonstrated the fact of community lies. The history of communities has demonstrated the fact May never close round me Nor shut me in.

My soul rejoices, for this I know, Skobeleff's words were: "The [Central Asian hide is not worth the tan-in the end benefit poverty. Therefore The heart once orimson, is "whiter than snow." ning if it will not lead us to Stamboul." it is evident that we must check the old Soudan, Capt. Stanley admits that it is quiry or discrimination, and adopt the grave, but he is confident that, finally, wiser benevolence which gives not only the British are sure to win, temporary aid, but which brings to the "cannot hope to recipient a chance of permanent benefit stand the sledge-hammer blows de- by placing him in the way of becoming livered by a nation of three hundred self-supporting, and quickening within millions of people. This is, of course, him a sense of responsibility and obligation. It is better to fling a man but it is the view taken by an intelli- who is sinking in a morass a plank by means of which he can extricate himspeak on the subject; and, however self from it, than to throw him provis-

CALIFORNIA raisins are bound to make ultimate success for the English arms. their way, by reason of their superior real object was the relief, not the and put up by Miss M. F. Austin, of way the wom in hold umbrelias over their pigs. In this country, the pigs their pigs. In this country, the pigs their pigs. In this country, the pigs their pigs.

> THE TIMES presents its readers to day with the last of the four papers by
> Miss Kate Field upon the Mormon
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> Level Farecast question. Miss Field recently delivered course of lectures in Boston upon this at the Ellwood. Hall before a distinguished and brilliant Cleveland completes his "mossback Cabinet the "kids" will feel like throw Boston were justly considered as among the most important events of the sea son. Boston has been very much of a locture centre this winter, but no sub-the Treasury for California, Oregon, who

ring around the moon is a sign of bad more difficult of solution than this: weather. A ring around the State House Laugh. is a sign of bad government." It is said that Director-General Burke, the

THE SAUNTERER. The genus tramp seems to be multiplying in Los Angeles. They are indehe at once proceeded to the corner of Hill and Second streets, and without ceremony began to make his toilet. Most people would not think it quite modest to use so public a street corner

attended strictly to business, arrayed himself in his new pants and left the vacant lot with a transfigured air of reof our poor population, and the changing of paupers and semi-paupers into a body of self-dependent, self-supporting, industrious citizens. This is a public duty in which every citizen has an individual share of the responsibility.

The cry for help is continuous in every large city. How shall it be met?

How shall alms-giving be so conducted would be well for our police authorities.

It would be well enough also to keep First of all, there should be intelligent organized effort in behalf of our purchasers. Some of them will bear watching. One of this class put in an

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write pla ally, and send real name for the private information of the Editors.

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The alm should be not taining a clear comprehension of what taining a clear comprehension of wh from which they come in their manner an almost unbroken array of statistics, Ohio and West Virginia, and be hungry of speech and style of dress. The giving a general view of the State at demanding assistance.

There are numberless people who of speech and style of dress. The giving a general view of the State at There are numberless people who business to the Editor; letters on business to rely upon charity for their support who rely upon charity for their support who will make no strenuous efforts to sustain Westerner needs no second look to tell subsequently.

themselves so long as they can depend that he is from the wide, free, breezy upon others for the supply of their prairrie land of the continent. His rush necessities. The best charity that can the unhurried gate of the Southener. be extended to this class is to give On the sidewalks of Los Angeles may them a chance to work. They need to be seen representatives from every section of the country, and from

I saw the mist as it fled away Rise slowly; Unveiling the snow's white face Like a fair bride's

QUICK SHOTS.

The Indian in front of a cigar-store is The night-mare is supposed to be the England has "dropped to" El Mahdi's The man who is out after a mornin

cocktail follows his purpose to the You shouldn't accuse the having pict-ure pockets, simply because he charged you pretty heavily for your

One of the Parisian theatres is nov Maybe they plan to pay the ac-

Yes, we know folks talk about th

### MEN AND WOMEN.

Six unpublished letters of Charles Lamb are about to be sold at auction in

Miss Mary E. Lee, one of Genera Loyall Farragut, son of the famous Admiral Farragut, is at Santa Barbara,

the Boston correspondent of the Washington Capital says that "Miss Kate Field opened her course in Chickering"

Mrs. Chandler, wife of the Naval of honor along with that of DeLesseps Minister, has not appeared in society since New Year's Day, when she took cold at the President's reception.

There is the Roston Course in Chickering of the Naval of the Na ing a little dynamite in the lower draw er, locking the thing up and leaving i

Lieutenant Kellogg, special agent of great interests as has the problem of Mormonism so impressively treated by thing satisfactory. S. S. Cox's new book is in the hand

of the publishers, and will appear in a short time. The book will be entitled line sermon on rings as follows: "A tion." Three Decades of Federal Legislation." This probably will be somewhat different from Mr. Cox's "Why We

Sunday last from the Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino county, where he had been for some weeks to receive the benefit of the springs for the rheu-natism. He was much benefited. "South Florida." The most northern

In England they seem to have the same careless boy and his "pop" as we have here in America. The following from the St. Stephen's Review puts the

Miss Dora Miller, daughter of the California Senator, is receiving marked attentions from Mr. Allan Arthur, the pendent fellows, too. There was one the other day who took possession of a whole corner lot for a dressing-room.

Some one had given him a good pair of face is in direct contrast to Miss Miller's pants, or else he had stolen them, and compactness and piquant play of ex-

The Saviour knocks at thy heart's door

Thy heart shall be a banquet hall!
Thy soul shall feast and live!
If only thou will heed the call,
The Christ shall be thins All in All!
Himself doth freely give:— Himself, with wounded hands and f

In a window in Bond street, London.

IN THE SEMI-TROPICS. Wayside Sketches of Florida, Taken on the Spot-

FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA COMPARED. Lakes -The Pentusula Section -South Florida-The Size of Florida-A Challenge.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

ensuing occasional articles in this journal, may assist the reader in obtaining a clear comprehension of what is to follow. In this letter he will not find the random descriptions that "Wayside Sketches" south of the state itself is as large as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut, all combined. It could swallow all New England expected the reader of the sylvania of t

have their energies aroused, their sense of responsibility quickened and this spirit of helplessness removed.

The tide of pauperism has become so with the amount of human nature they are sometimes people astonish you with the amount of human nature they but of the amount of human nature they had a similar manner, if these columns be open to such a discussion, the advantages of Southern California, including its soil, climate and productions. In these respects the in soil, climate and productions; writer will find much to condemn, but in soil, climate and productions; and sometimes people astonish you more to praise. If, however, only one whole the soil of the amount of human nature they had a soil of the amount of human nature they had a soil of the amount of human nature they had a soil of the amount of human nature they had a soil of the amount of human nature. is a good place to study human nature, and sometimes people astonish you with the amount of human nature they exhibit.

It is "line upon line, precept upon will suffer nothing by the comparison."

Writer will find much to condemn, but more to praise. If, however, only one half of the encomium that he has heard and read on California be true, she whole truth, and nothing but truth" may be elucidated. Such a comparison, rather than controvers, might be made both interesting and productions; precept," as regards certain matters even if that comparison be but a mere lishing some breakwater to oppose it. here in Los Angeles. The Saunterer inference—but will stand alone and un-

removed; yet it ranks among the largest States in the American Union. It has an area of nearly 60,000 square miles, almost 15,000 more than Pennsylvania, and outranks the "Empire State" by fully 10,000 square miles; but California, which is, next to Texas, the largest State, is more than two and a half times as great in extent. Florida is 400 miles long from north

to south and along her northern border. 375 miles long from east to west-cov degrees degrees of latitude, but considerably more than that limit if the long range of islands terminating at Key West be taken into account. These seven degrees extend from the 24th to the 31st inclusive, and naturally cause a wide diversity in climate and the State-for that and other reasons. s will be hereafter shown.
But if it be inquired if all this vast area

60,000 square miles be erra ma—solid land—a negative ansrma-solid wer must one-twelfth of the State, probably, or almost five thousand square miles, is under water from the mysterious Everglades and its minion satellites, the mangrove and Big Cypress swamps,

out need of drainage, which process is now, in various sections of the State, Florida is as much too wet as Califor

A GRAND ENTERPRISE.

swamp land, having passed into the hands of Hamilton Disston of Philadelphia for the sum of one million of dol-lars, or at the rate of twenty-five cents per acre, is being rapidly drained. This area covers much of the Everglade region and Lake Okeechobee, a great inland sea, some forty-five miles long and over thirty in width. It has already been lowered several feet, and in time a bee sucks honey from a flower, the long sought mystery of the Everglades. Industry and capital are busy all over the State, in building railroads, digging canals and draining swamps. Just as an-cious as you are to let the water into your State, so are we to let it out of ours. The genius, enterprise and capital of a Diss-ton will yet place his name in the roll

sunny clime are the purest and bright-est gems of its rural scenery. They are to the "Floral State" what the ountains are to California. They are shown on this coast are at Siegel's, corner the background that give life, and tone, and beauty to the whole scene. If the "Golden State" has her sublime, aweinspiring mountains, Florida has her ten thousand miniature, azurous geme to delight the beholder with their serene

enchanting beauties, and to fill his soul with admiration of the matchless skill THE PENINSULAR FORTION.

At a distance of 65 or 70 miles from the northern boundary of the State,

commences what may be termed the strictly peninsular portion of the State—a long, narrow body of land, projecting southward six degrees of latitude, between the Atlantic ocean and Nevada City Narrow Gauge Railroad the Gulf of Mexico, with an average Company, returned to Grass Valley on width of 100 miles, gradually narrowing width of 100 miles, gradually narrowing from north to south, and a length of over 300 miles. In the central and southern portions

range of its counties in consecutive order westward across the peninsula and all below the 29th degree of latitude, excepting small portions of one or two counties, are Orange, Sumter, and Fernando; then in the range below Brevard, Polk and Hillsboro; and finally, last of all, the monster counties of Manatee, Monroe and Dade, forming the apex of the

The parallel of 27 degrees 30 minutes line runs through the southern part of Hillsboro county and the northern part of Brevard. This section of Florida or Brevard. This section of Florida extends south fully one hundred miles farther than any other section of the Union. When the swampy portions of these counties, and of Monroe and Dade, are fully drained, they, and all below the 28th degree, which extends through Hillsboro, Polk and Brevard, will be the true summer land of the

derful cures without the aid of medicine His rooms are crowded daily with patient This portion of Florida is to the balance of it, in certain respects, what Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego are to California—the semi-tropical region of our country—and it is a question of the future which shall be the garden of the continent. On the score of healthfulness, equability of temperature and variety of vegetable productions the convictions of the writer are on the side of Southern California; but for the perfect

stion, not abundance, of the orange, banana and cocoanut, they are on the side of Florida.

YAST DIMENSIONS.

The State has 41 counties, the largest and wettest of which, Dade, has an area of 4,608,000 acres, or 7,200 square miles, and is equal in extent to all New Jersey excepting a trifle, a mere fise-blite. Manatee county, north of Dade and Monroe, with its 3,200,000 square acres, is almost, or quite, as large as the combined States of Rhode Island and Connecteut. As is said of Washington, as a city, this is truly a county of "magnificent distances." It gives us the most fuscious oranges, the largest water-melons, the most gigantic sweet-potatoes, and the most delicious pine-apples and bananas on the face of the earth. But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of will be considered as a substance of the carth, But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of will be considered to a state of the carth, But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of will be considered to a state of the carth, But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of will be considered to a state of the carth. But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of will be considered to a state of the carth. But it is a land, also, of alligators, mosquitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshoppers, which in point of size and voracity will compare favorably with those of solutions A few remarks, by way of preface, as quitoes, sand-flies, frogs and grasshopto the purpose of the writer and the

large.

This, however, will be succeeded in subsequent articles by matter that will have an approximate character, at least to that implied by the above title.

In conclusion, the writer would say that in succeeding articles he proposes to show what can be done in Florida in the way of grain, fruit and vegetable culture; and to detail its attractions to have an approximate character, at least to culture; and to detail its attractions for that implied by the above title, for they the settler, the invalid and the tourist. will relate hereafter mainly to phases And we challenge, right here, anyone of industrial life and rural scenery in to show in a similar manner, if these

> The gauntlet is thrown down. Who Let us have such a description of the resources of Southern California as may be widely copied and which would contribute in no small degree tultimate prosperity. That there is pride enough among the readers of this sheet to argue the question as to which

I chatter, chatter, as I go,
About my lungs and liver,
For doctors come and doctors go
But these terment me ever.

Curses on thee, wretched man,
Barefoot bum, with cheek of tan;
With thy worn-out pantaloons
and thy yilely whistled tunes;
With thy red nose, redder still,
Kissed by juice of whisky-mill;
With the co d gall on thy face
Through thy torn brim's last disgrace;
From my heart which y manoy—

My heart leaps up when I behold A trout caught with my fly. So be it when I shall grow old Or let me die.

An Odd View of the Senstorial

It is no more than right that Leland Stanford should go to the United States covering of themselves thousands of square miles, wit to the tiniest of the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes are considered to the countless clear water lakes scattered everywhere in profusion, the waters of practically without representation on the countless clear water lakes are considered to the countless clear water l which are fairly instinct with aquatic life, belted by shores clothed in tropical verdure, while in their serene, limpid 1881, and there ought to be no serious depths the palm and the pine cast their objection now if it shall attempt to perfect shadows by day and the starry make up lost time with one real Senator hosts of heaven by night seem to find in its own right in Mr. Evarts, the tenfold lustre.

J. Mil s Boal, M. D. fragment of a Senator for the next two fragment of a Senator for the next two years in the person who has for some time represented his own or another 5,000 square miles, too the Senate, and a third who, while nomdamp at present for comfortable occupancy, and consists of a combination
of mud and water and regetation known
as "swamp land." This gives over to
the dominion of Neptune one-sixth of
the State, and leaves, consequently, but
five-sixths, or 5,000 square miles, without need of drainage, which process is now, in various sections of the State, tative in the Senate, but they have had in active operation; so, by way of contrast, it will be easily perceived that Having thus had four Senators for something like twenty years, they will have no right to complain if by any chance they should only have three for the

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with you; and as there are no extenuating circumstances in connection with your case, I shall mete out to you such scant mercy as you deserve."

Before proceeding to your sentence. I must call your attention to the fact that although the hmber-legged chicadee and the variegated cock-a-too still roam the sandy banks of the Timbuck-too, I distinctly and decidedly declare and will iterate and reiterate that, though a thousand friends were to stand here before me and plead for you with all the fluent eloquence of the golden-voiced Cicero or the silvertongued Demosthenes, it would avail you nothing, sir, against the silent pleadings of that weeping angel, Justice."

Al! oh! whoa! Kerthump-bang! There lay the table, books, etc., in a perfect chaos, with Mottle's pedal extremities, au naturel, VIIITABLES — Onions, Yellow Dan-Willeden Policy of the golden-voiced Cicero or the silvertongued Demosthenes, it would avail you nothing, sir, against the silent pleadings of that weeping angel, Justice."

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"Mr. Mottle, have you taken leave

"Mr. Mottle, have you taken leave of your senses, or are you practicing for the circus? You had better don your clothing and proceed with the entertainment in proper attire."

"Are you present, Mrs. Mottle? Why, I thought you had retired some hours ago. Dad gum this dadgummed contraption, anyway. It was never calculated for anything but an equilibrist to perch on. No sooner do you strike the wabbly old contrivance than you visit all old contrivance than you visit all the sound the

No sooner do you strike the wabbly old contrivance than you visit all points of the compass at once and the same time, too. Next time I'll get something solid to sit on if I have to tackle the floor. And as regards the circus business, Mrs. Mottle, please let that subside. Never again refer to the majesty of the law in such disparaging terms."

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\*Never mind me, my dear. Just Sprindo, Soulic.

HAS-Eastern, 14c; California, 124c. sent appearance is rather indicaive of incompleteness. I would advise you to bear in mind that pot and kettle business, or, in other words,

tend to your own motes."
"But, Mr. Mottle, won't you have enough deference to other people's feelings to rehearse your eloquence at some more opportune time? Really, I would rather you had declined the office than to have become the raving,

storming, restless mortal that yo "Tut. tut. Mrs. Mottle, you are

good order and left the "majesty of the law" to his own reflections.

Having righted matters somewhat, Mottle, with sore shins and heavy eyelids, yawningly proceeded to the con-

Mottle, with sore shins and heavy eyelids, yawningly proceeded to the conclusion of his harangue.

"Young man! This court—ah—knows no clemency in cases of—ah, ah—this kind. The proper treatment at—ah, ah—the right time often prevents dis—ah, ah—disastrous results. Therefore you are sentenced to—have you of any money? Have, children him six bits and discharge him. This Court is going to roost, ah, ah, yah."

And sleepily making his way to bed, Mottle gave way to the sommolent spirit with the following technical terms playing hop-scotch through his tired brain. E pluribus tomatocanus infundibuliform grand right and left justifiable animus furandi in hog black maria.

THE COURTS.

Saturday, Feb. 28.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 28 SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Brunson.

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Superior Coury—Judge Brunson.

William Slaney vs. Francesca A. McDougall et al.; argued and submitted.
Thomas W. Day vs. A. B. Patterson;
service of summons on defendant ordered made by publication in the Express once a week for two months.

Superior Coury—Judge Cheney.

People vs. Mary Rogers, robbery; defendant in court with her conneel, J. C.
Morgan, waived time to plead and
pleaded not guilty; Wednesday, March
4, set for trial; bond fixed at \$1,000.

Pogga vs. his creditors; Poggi allowed five days further time to plead
to opposition filed to his petition for
final discharge.

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Estate of Antonio Maria Oretago:

A. A. Montago testified to interpretation of the will of deceased. Final account approved and decree ordered as prayed for.

City Justice Court — Justice Auslin.

People vs. Eugen Conte, battery: sentence, \$10 or 10 days. Fine paid and prisoner discharged.

People vs. Sam. Haskins, petit larceny: Pleaded not guilty and waived trial by jury. On motion of District Attorney and because principal witness was absent, trial was set for March 16th, at 10 a. m. Bail, \$50.

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Henry Rieman vs Juan Lopez, lelina Lopez, Antonio Petitio, Senovileyna, Juliana Reyna and Alfredo Rey was absent, trial was sective at 10 a. m. Bail, \$50. People vs. J. Milton Mattison, talse pretenses: Walter Drew attorney for defendant. Charge dismissed after hear-

ing evidence.
Township Court-Justice Ranney.

People vs. Ed. Futrel, assault to commit murder: Evidence heard and derendant discharged.

People vs. uan Guacamburn, mayhem: Mr. k cailuz filed affidavit to have defend it's bail raised, and on motion of strict Attorney bond was raised to 100, and defendant com-Drafting & Designg

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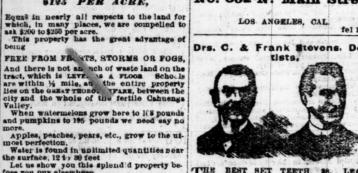
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screens have lifts and locks; the lot is 60:165 feet, well fenced, with the necessary outbuildings, and located within one block of outliness, and locksed within one block of street care, in a good neighborhood, commanding a good view of the city, and an elevation of 100 feet above Main st.; no hills to climb, and within 2 to 4 blocks of 2 nice, popular churches; good schools. This house was built in the last 4 months and cost \$1000, and the lot occurred.

No business on Sunday.

ja27 tf

FAREWELL FEAST.

WANTS.

WANTED—Agents to travel; salary from Sal to \$10 per day; no experience required. Call at 39 Spring street, over People's Store, Boom 8. Office hours from 9 to 4. fe:1 tr Wanted-\$1600 for one or two years, or first-class security. Apply to D. BRIDEN STINE, Room 22, Schumscher block, fe7 tf

ply to 350 East 5th. fe5 1m

WANTED—A purchaser for a 25-acre orange grove; trees 16 years old and as well loaded with fruit as any in the city; two good houses and other improvements; for \$17,500; \$2000 or \$3000 cash, and balance in 14 years, in annual payments of \$1000; if purchased soon purchaser will feedive half of present crop; thus is the best opportunity of securing a large property for a little money offered in this city, as the crop will certainly pay for the place. Apply to W. P. Mointosh, Boom 15, Nadeau Block. ja21 tf WANTED—Carpenters. Work and building in exchange for lots in Los Angeles or land in Pasadena. Ward Bros. P. O. Building, Pasadena, Cal. jai8 tf TO LET.

TO LET—Five large and sunny rooms, in second story, suitable for a family; one block from postoffice. No. 9 S. Foit st. mri 2t To LET-Rooms furnished for housekeep ing. 59 Temple st. mrl tf To LET-A good piano. Address M. T., mri lt To LET-Three unfurnished rooms, close to street cars; price, \$10. Address P. O. Bor TO LET-First st., for a term of years, hard-finished room 18x32 feet; brick building first floor; kitchen with range and three room back; all for \$30 per month. At 119 First st.

OLET-House; call before 2 p. m. MRS ENDERLEIN, 1(9 N. Olive, near Temple fe/8 if TO LET-Cheap furnished rooms: pleasant location; all sizes; all prices. Mas. S. F. FRATT, 323 S. Spring st. fe27 lw To LET-Nicely furnished rooms, with board, corner 5th and Olive streets. MRs fel9 lm TO LET-House of 4 rooms, one block from Main st. Apply to ADAMS & SON, 388 To LET-Small house, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; on hill. Inquire at A. W PALMER'S, 316 Charity, st. fe27 St By JOHN C. BELL& CO.. 110 LET-2 nicely furnished rooms, with o without are. 415 West 7th st. fe26 5t 1 10 LET-Lodging-house, 60 rooms; centrally

TO LET—House of four rooms, at 509 Olive st.; two lines of cars pass the door; every-thing in first-class condition; will rent to non-but adules; rent, \$20. Apply on premises. fe24 tf

TO LET—Seven large and well-lighted rooms, suitable for offices; opposite Baker Block. Inquire at 265% N. Main st. fe22tf TO LET-New house for small family very desirable. 306 San Pedro st. fe22tf 10 LET - Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; private, central, nice. Apply to E. E. Cox, 32% West First st. 1622 7t

TO LET-Place at foot of mountains for one-half board of owner. Delightful view and climate. WILL BEACH, P. O, fel5-tf To LET-Two front rooms, well furnished and in sunny location. 309 S. Hill st. fel3tf

NO LET—Single rooms, furnished or unfue nished; some as low ss \$8 per month; also suites of rooms suitable for housekeeping. Call at 219 Aliso st. fel3 tf restaurant department, consisting of crock-ery, chins and glassware, kitchen utensils, TO LET-Large house of ten rooms, on Aliso street, newly papered and painted throughout, suitable for a boarding house or for sub-letting. Address ALISO, TIMES office. one lot.

This property is well known and is situated at No. 131 Commercial street, opposite Wilmington street, and about half-way between Main and the old depot, within three minutes' welk of the courthouse. Soid on account 8f the party leaving for Europe. Rent exceedingly low. Can be seen at any time before the sale. Inventory at office of John C. Bell, the auctioneer. We particularly call the attention of any parties wishing to step immediately into a nice, good, raying business. To be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

on Downey avenue, yard and stable. Apply T. E. ROWAN, 112 Spring street. fe8 CO LET-5 room house, fully furnished centrally located. MORFORD & SON, 110 ja22 tf 110 LET-Pleasant rooms, with or without board. Address 340 S. Hill st. ja20 2w ROOMS AND BOARD

CUNNY BOOMS AND BOARD-405 Fort st.

ROOMS AND B ARD - Pleasant, sunny rooms, with board; home cooking, 123 Courthouse and Olive streets, MBS, VAN

FOR SALE—The most desirable residence lot in the city, 100x177 feet; choice location, fine view. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, Room 15, Nadeau block. Telephone 176. Take the elevator. FOR SALE-4 fresh milch cows. Apply 80 mrl 3t TOR SALE—New two-story house, 7 rooms;
Anely decorated; lot 61% by 165 on beside of Olive st., near 2d; close to business center and cable route; price only \$38(0. Apply to GEO, D. COX, Hollenbeck building, No. 124 Second st. mrl tf Pos SALE—Handsome upright Decker piano. 109 N. Olive, near Temple. Call before 2 p. m. fe28 if

FOR SALE—One of the nicest saddle ponies in the city, at ab rgain, at SAULSBURY'S feed yard, South Spring at. fe27 6t TOR SALE—180 stands of bees; prefer selling in a half i tegest to a person compatent to manage the apixry. Address W., Postofice Box 1450, Lux Augeles. FOR SALK-Look here: \$2500 cash buys 5, acres in city; all in trees, and city watey; must be sold. Address P. O. Box 1375. fe27 l,w

Cos sale—Pheton, horse and harness; a fine outfit; a sacrifice; 1 black mare, 15% hands high; a fine family horse, gentle and thind; 2 deap worred horses, harness and farm wagon; 1 platform wagon, with top; 1 two-seated wagon and double harness; 1 young work mule; 3 cheap work horses. 87 Los Angeles st., bet. Spring and Second. FOR SALE-Elegantly furnished lodging house, fourteen rooms, one block from postoffice; full of paying roomera. Address LEE, Times office. FOR SALE-Or rent, a second-hand square piano, cheap. 41 S. Spring, Room 11.

OR SALE-A good, new, milch cow. GEO D. ROWAN. feet 1w. FOR SALE-March magazines at Olmsted & Wales's, 19 W. First st , Widney block, ja2 OR SALE—Two good cows, on Washingto street, second house west of Figuero fe24 lw

OR SALE -Pure barley malt, the best fee for cows and hogs, in quantity to suit, itadelphia Brewery, 238 Aliso st. fer2 tf FOR SALE-Good lots at Fulton Sulphus Wells; \$200 each. Address DR. WIDNEY Boom 3, Widney Block. nom 3, widney Micer.

NOR SALE—A lot of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping, for sale cheep. Apply mes counting room.

ily24tf discharge rapidly and my customers should take advantage of same, so as to get the reduced prices by getting the coal ex-ship field car without any additional charge being made for storage and shrinkage when taken from coal that a stored. One delivered in car-load lots only, of ten tons and ower, along the lite of the Southern Pacific rathood.

Guaranteed to be the cheapest, cleenest and most economical fuel for all purposes in this market. One ton of Wellington coal will last as long and do the same work as two cords and a half of store wood. For sale at all the retail coal yards in this city and county. Weller S. Maxweell, 10 Court street.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Choice Building Lots. OST—On Spring street, near Heraid office, about a quarter past 7 p. m., Saturday, orwary 28, a small gold hunting watch, indendent second movement; case worn smooth: as on inside case, W. H. Ladd. A reward of will be paid to any one returning same to nea office, and no questions neked. mri 2t

fe21 1m Agents, 242 Main st. , Baker Block A Card to the Public. NEWPORT COAL VING HAD 14 YEARS' PROFESSIONAL Eperience, I hereby announce that I will se divorces, search titles, draw all con

MISCELLANEOUS ONEY TO LOAN-Address MRS. MEI VINA LORD, through the P. O. fe26 1 FOR SALE—Wanted \$450 half partner in F a manufacturing business; only one on this coast; sure sales; large profits. JOHN 8, CALKINS, Boom 6, Schumacher block, opp. ostoffice.

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HORSES.

I WILL FEED HORSES ON HAY, AT JOHN Der chy on Los Angeles street, in the rear of the cathedral. [fe20 lm] J. CURTIS.

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have for sale city property, orange orchard ineyards, ranches and unimproved land

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opened; work that cannot be excelled at hort notice. 30 N. Spring st., Room 1. fe24 tf 85.00 Reward. A reward of \$5 will be paid for th arrest of any person caught stealing the GIVEN AWAY-100 loads very best manure of the patrons of the for gardens and orchards given to any one who will haul it away at once. Apply first house east of orscker factory, on Aliso st. fel if

THE CITY.

Weather Report.

Local Buildin.—At 4 a. m. yesterday
the thermometer registered 45, at
con 69, and at 8 p. m. 54. Barome-

p. m. elear.

Signal Service Indications.—[By telegraph from Washington last night.]—
California, fair weather.

Dots. Hot baths at Susand's, 25 cents. Capadura Segars, 22 N. Spring Street. Property for exchange. F. H. Barclay acert every evening at 7:30. Saturday Ma Woodbury's Business College, 316 North inee at 2 p. m., when no smoking will Main street.

No. 1142 won the silk dress yesterday. People's Store. First-class Business Woodbury, proprietor. The Kan-Koo, Japanese bazar, opens it the Baker block to-morrow.

The British Benevolent Society cleared The best ballad vocalist on the Pacific Con-\$90 by their recent entertainment. Money to loan by John S. Calkins, room d and Georgie, are becoming fast favorities Schumacher block, opposite postoffice Grand reception of the Spanish duo BR. AND SIGNORA MOLLA. For rent, very desirable location for resemaker or milliner. Inquire of H. B. Fox, 36 N. Srring street. And his Wonder World, A hit,

Woodbury's Business College imparts a thorough, practical education. The Arkansaw comedian. The most versatil Deputy Sheriff Aguirre yesterday cor ralled two purloiners of a buggy robe and recovered the robe, which had been sold to a Jew store for four bits. A practical business education is bette han a fortune. You can obtain it at

LOS ANGELES ROLLER SKATING Woodbury's Business College. Formosa's tenderest offspring blent you'll With fair Japan's in rare EOLA TEA. To-morrow we give away a patent rocking-chair to purchases of \$10. People's

The blind woman, with her elevated Three sessions dally, Sundays exception eading, continues to permeate the streets Morning session from 9:30 to 12. Afternoon 2:30 to 5. Evening from 7:30 to 10. and to attract enrious audiences. The Recorder's office last night 'fessed up to a day's business of twenty-three

deeds, nine mortgages, thirteen releases and four miscellaneous papers. The trustees of the University of Southern California have bought the remainder of the brick for their new building, of Simons & Hubbard of Boyle Heights. The funeral of U. B. Wilson, who was

The Bar is well sted and nicely got up; dow. People's Store.

Office adjoining bar room on the lower dow.

E. Z. Culver, of Orange, is about to open a real estate office in this city in the interest of the Santa Ana valley, and has increased to act in behalf of the sold in the double of the sold in the so

sick, though perhaps no worse than A revival in building has lately taken place and quite a number of new houses are in process of construction. During the past two days the water company has bad eight application, from owners of new house said they could not tell, buildings, against twenty-five for the

whole month before. The rush at Bright's continues. The bargains offered in calicoes, ginghams lawns and muslins have positively never een equaled. In boys' and men's cloth stated that he had last seen Rochet or ing Bright has an immense stock, and he is almost giving them away. The goods Friday, when the wound was doing have got to go for whatever they will fairly. It was too early yet to predic

The Hotel Reihn is advertised in another column by John C. Bell, the auctioneer. The entire contents of the hotel will be sold in one lot. Selling in The Los Angeles Woman's Club this manner enables the party to continue the business immediately without th least interruption. The rent is only \$80 per month. For a very small amount of place of meeting, at which the outside noney you can get into an excellent busi-Please bear in mind the hotel usiness is a kind of business that runs itself. The hour is 11 o'clock, a. m.

PERSONALS.

Incystus, rances and animproved lands fake charge of property and pay taxes for non-residents. Money to loan on good res estate security. Correspondence solicited and information promptly given. Beterences—Loa fageles National Bank, Pirst National Bank Los Angeles County Bank. N. H. Mitchell, of Anaheim, was L. Hinkston and daughter, of Wauke gan, Ills., are in the city, to remain som

Matthew Gudy, London, Eng.; Jas. H Ash, Tueson; John Coyne, H. B. Jame son and C. S. Fackenthal, San Francisco are at the Grand Central. The TIMEs office enjoyed a call yester

day from E. Duvall Sweeny, Exposition correspondent of the San Francisco Call now on his way home from New Orleans J. B. Lopham, of the firm of Lopham & Waterbury, wholesale leather dealers of Chicago, is in Los Angeles. He is delighted with the city, and will remain for W. N. Slocum, a newspaper man well

thought, and the formation of pleasant friendships. A noble future is antici-pated for the Woman's Club of Los An-geles, and that it will do much to widen known in this city, having been connected with the Express and other papers of Los Angeles several years ago, is in town, and may decide to permanently locate here. S. T. Miller, Santa Monica; E. G. Norton, San Gabriel; L. A. Wright, Pasa dena; J. M. Enement, Santa Ana; W. E. and Bennie Martin, Pomona, are regis tered at the Grand Central. E. Spencer, vice-president of the Baltimere and Ohio railroad, arrived in this city Friday with his party in his private to Messrs. Pettiphier & McLaflin, and ear. They will remain in this vicinity for

point in the county, and then proceed to San Diego. To-day they visit San Gabriel. TO ARRIVE BY BAIL. By Tilegraph to The Times.

Myrord, Feb. 28,— The following passengers, bound for Los Angeles, passed ere this evening:

J W McAllister and wife, St. Joseph, Mo; W G Hughes, Los Angeles; E T Earl, San Francisco; P E Platt, Sacramento; S B Blake and wife, San Francisco; H Giese, H A Smith, M Jacoby, L Jacoby, Los By Telegraph to the Times.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The follow

is a list of passengers by steame place is now occupied by a "cane-fake" concern, and was crowded. Shortly after entering the open room, Mr. Whiteside felt the end of his watch-

Geo A Beach, John M Lashbrooke, S P
Wakelee, A T Glibert, Dr C F Miller,
J Meyerstein, D Cheo, Bobert Sutherland,
J Kuhrtz, M Abbott.

For San Diego: Joseph Nash, Fred
Gardner, W C Lee, I W Street, Miss Hinds,
A Bendeleder, E C Sikes, T A Bobbins, J B
Rnight, O C Whitney, wife and children,
Mrs S Birdseil.

Our Creed.

In 'lukewarm' advertising we don't trust,
Weak, or half measures aid not but disgust;
Nor have we faith in 'lukewarm' quality,
What will "just pass" is not our style of
tea;

Whiteside felt the end of his watchchain drop against his leg, and clapping
a hand to his vest-pocke; found the
ticker gone. "My God!" he exclaimed,
"my watch is gone!" W. F. Gilbert, a
young man standing by, turned around
at the ejaculation, saw a tough-looking
case in the act of pocketing the watch,
and pointed him out to Whiteside. The
latter claimed his property, but the fellow "deniged of it," and threatened to
shoot if molested. None of the bystanders cared about tackling him, and
he started off, but was soon overhauled
by Captain Stoermer, who eame down toa;
For 'lukewarm' packing our contempt's supreme;
Tea lossa strength though papered by the roam;
Teas losse in chests are even worse; so we In came alone import EOLA TEA.

The prisoner was taken to the police station with some difficulty, and there became very insolent and hard to manage. He gives his name as Dan

Dalton, which is doubtless an alias. Papers in his pecket indicate that his name is Dan Driscoll. He is a sailor, a tough customer, and has already been up before the police on suspicion. There is a dead open-and-abut case on him this time, as the watch was found in his possession. The cunning rascal In Becoming Fashien.

Col. I. B. Dunkelberger, the retiring Postmaster, gave a farewell banquet, last evening, to a number of postoffice in his possession. The cunning rases employes and friends. The feast was had worked it up his equt-sleeve clear last evening, to a number of postoffice spread at Eckert's, and included twenty- to his shoulder. eight covers. After the gastronomic ex-AMUSEMENTS NELLIE BOYD DEAMATIC COMPANY .-

ercises came a turning of the tables, in the form of a double presentation to the Colonel by his guests. Carrier Chas. A. The farewell performances of this organ-

The following statistics of the company's efforts.

Chaetasqua Citu.

Chaetasqua Cit

golden groves, will be started to-morrow. Abbott Kinney and others are the upants of the house that he was pretty originators of the enterprise, which should prove as advantageous to the county as it will be pleasant to the Exthe morning. His face is considerably scratched, but not in a serious way. sick to get well, the inmates of the

viewed, but it was learned from the o

When asked whether Rochet was to

The bite of a man, especially at angry one, is frequently of the mos venemous nature; and there have been

the outcome, but he rather believed th

OUR PEERS.

3. Select reading, The Romance

Closing remarks by Mrs. C. M Severance, President of the club.

her in our midst new avenues

A NEW HOTEL.

Cleveland Attains Fame by Having

The Alameda Hotel has been lease

has been rechristened the Cleveland

conducted hereafter. So Cleveland's

succeed in satisfying everybody in the selection of his Cabinet.

MORE GALL.

Marion A. Whiteside is a well-dre

nan who has been for some time holding forth at 108 North Olive street, and working upon the grade. Last night,

however, owing to a cut in wages, he quit work with several others. At 9:30

or thereabouts, he wandered into the

ex-shooting gallery at 12 South Spring street, opposite the Nadeau block. The

about ten days, visiting every important House, under which name it will be

the Swan's Nest; Miss Weston.
4. Song, The Bird Spirits, sele

patient would pull through.

as follows:

Willard.

Wouldn't Hold Water. J. M. Mattison, a respectable young an who came out here a few months not ungrounded apprehensions that in Rochet's case blood-poisoning might ensue. Dr. Wise, who attended him, was seen at 9 o'clock last night. He ago from Minneapolis, was arrested vesterday by Officer Davis and Deputy Constable Huber at the instance of H. Hart, proprietor of the Kimball some weeks ago to board and recently disappeared owing a small bill. Upon examination before Justice Austin yesterday it was shown that Mattison had run out of money and fallen ill, and was taken to the house and care of a friend. There was nothing to sustain the charge of false pretenses and the

risoner was discharged. The Los Angeles Woman's Club held Esther's Day an open session last evening at its usua The citizens of Jewish faith celebrated the Feast of Purim very pleasantly last public was well represented, as well as night, by a largely attended gathering the usual membership. The literary at Turnverein Hall. An entertainmen programme was excellent, and as an in prefatory to more social exercises dication of the culture and the intellecincluded songs, recitations, dialogues, a broom drill, etc. Then the children had possession of the floor until 10.30, and danced right merrily; after which tual status of the women of Los Angeles, was one in which we might justly take pride. The programme was their elders took possession for similar enjoyments. The affair was admirably 1. Paper, read by Mrs. Enderlein The Life and Character of Elizabeth Bar-rett Browning; written by Mrs. L. V. arranged, and will be long an pleasantly remembered by the partici 2. Paper, The Poems of Mrs. Brown. pants.

ing-criticism of her works; Mrs. E. W. Willard. The Childs Tract. Having satisfactorily performed ou part of the contract for the disposal of the lots in the Childs tract, we transfer transposed and arranged by Miss Hawks; sung by Miss Morell, 5. Reading, selections from Cass Guidi Windows, by Miss Hawks. the balance of the sale of lots and the future direction of the enterprise to Mr. O. W. Childs, the owner, who will re-ceive subscriptions and all payments due at his office, No. 1 Opera House building, and also at the Farmers' and At the conclusion of the exercises the meeting wes dissolved into a pleasant social circle, with an opportunity for the indulgence of a free interchange of

Merchants' Bank.
J. M. DUNCAN & Co. Heavy Wind in the Country, A scorehing wind prevailed in the ountry south and west of town yesterday. If it is not followed by rain within a week, considerable damage woman's sphere of thought and open to

A Good Thing to Remember

No filled-case watches, plated jewelry

or imitation diamonds at the Diamond House, 273 North Main street, opposite Baker Block. a Los Angeles Hetel Named for Workingmen's Club. There will be a meeting of workingmen, for the purpose of organizing a workingmen's club, at the Lafayette Hotel, on Sunday, March 1st, from 1 to

FRANK FRAPPER. Edelman & Co., Corner Los Angeles and Commercial streets. The only exclusive wholesale cigar

WILSON—In this city, Friday, Pebruary 27, 1885, U. B. Wilson, a native of Pennayl vania, aged 52 years.

SEF Funeral from the Fort street church to-day (Sunday) at 3:30 p. m. Capitalists, Attention

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The successful operations of this companies too well known in San Bernardino count or require comment. Facts and figures show git to be a splendid investment at the pricated, can be had by calling on or correspondent. ing with
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San Bernsrdino, Gal.
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HOUSE and lot at Silver Cliff, Cal. Good property.

90 GUOD LOTS in the San Diego.

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ity or country property.

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HAVE houses and lots to trade for lands in Los Angeles County. I have lands to trade for houses and lots. I have lands and other property to trade for Eastern lands and Eastern lands and city property to trade for property to trade for property here, and I dan only add come and see me if you have anything to exchange, DAVID CARR. No. 302% North Main Street.

To Colonists, Stock Ranchers and Syndicates.

The following few opportunities for purchase are offered: 50,000 acres, 20 miles from city, and of which nearly half is good fruit land, for \$5 per acre. 25,000 acres in the celebrated Cajon Valley, 14 miles from San Diego, for \$8 per acre. One-third fruit land.
23,500 acres, same locality, for \$7.50 per acre.

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Dwelling Houses. owers, etc. \$2,000. Cottage on Temple street, with ex-ra size lot 50 by nearly 200 feet; 40 fruit trees

ELGIN DeBRUCE, First-Class Fruit Lands. \$150 to \$250 per acre. Ten-acre lots on Main street, Los Angeles. Good investments.
\$200 per acre. 20 acres finest land in Callfornia for fruit culture. Abundance of water, \$150 per acre. 10 acres, same quality, half mile from the above.
\$100 per acre. 10 acres, or more, best black loam soil; S. P. R. R., four miles from depot.
\$30 per acre. 20 acres grape land of the best quality; S. P. R. R., four miles from depot.
\$40 per acre. 20 acres grape land of the best quality; S. P. R. R., four miles from depot.

PERSONAL.

IF WILLIAM KENNEY, WHO WORKED FOR Wm. C. Estrington, of El Mente, will call at my office he will hear something to his advantage. GEO. K. RIDGWAY, Employment Bureau, No. 20% W. First street, Les Angeles. mr1 15t Notice of Select Knights, A. O. U. W. LL MEMBERS OF THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice.
THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE TO announce to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity that Mr. Jno. J. Schallert, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has been admitted to our firm and will assume active charge and control. We will continue to carry on the lumber business at the old stand of John Bryson & Sons-Aismeds and first streets—under the firm name of Schallert-Ganahi Lumber Company. Thanking our patrons for the favors herestolore extended, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I remain, respect-

SAFE INVESTMENTS

O ACRES in the Vernon district, in bearing fruits and alfalfs; a very choice tract for a nomestead, and we commend it as a special bargain at \$4.750.

NICE LITTLE COTTAGE near Pearl street; lot 50x120 feet; a very desirable cheap property and well worth \$1250.

70 ACRES near Saramah, on principal reads; very small house, 2% acres set in fruits, not in bearing; good well and wind-mill; small bars; 10 acres in vince two years old, balance in grain. I will sell this nice property, which is well situated, with all improvements, for less money than the naked land adjoining can be purchased for, \$6000.

30 land, no better water supply. Price, \$160 per acre—bottom price. Colonel by his guests. Carrier Chas. A. Bell made a pertinent speech and handed over a gold watch, and then A. Schaurrian, Money Order Clerk, took a turn and presented his chief with a gold cane. Both were creditable testimonials of regard from the employes of the office.

Col. Dunkelberger responded as follows:

Gentlemen: I feel very grateful to you good will and responsive audience. Mr. Gentlemen: The date of this token of your kind remembrance of this token of your kind remembrance of the little role received very brance of true friends. Let me assure more real happiness than the remembrance of the little role received very your hard your appreciation of my official conduct affords me great pleasure. This substantial expression of your good will and kind regards enables me to turn over the office to my successor with a lighter of the office to my successor wit

The funeral of U. B. Wilson, who was killed on Friday by being thrown from his wagon, takes place from the Fortstreet M. E. Church at 3:30 this after noon.

The unterrified typo commits assault and battery on the calendar by dating to-day's supplement February 29th. The error was discovered too late for correction.

New specialties will be placed on center tables for Monday, and a handsome rocking-chair given away. People's Store.

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AT 11 O'CLOCK.

The Furniture and Carpets of about

Twenty Rooms.

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The Best arrow of a cranky female, who insisted on making himself works and the arrow for a cranky female, who insisted on making himself works have to east grass, so you must eat that and I'll eat the fine lunch, while poor Bunnie had to be fine before closing time last night will not be handled by the Supervisors until took sold to the highest blader.

Every rooms in the house it alled with good, paying customers.

The Restaurant is conducted on the European plan; does a fine hundred.

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An Interesting Account of Cyrus the Great,

A Conundrum Story-Puzzle Corner-Oth

Stories and Sketches

FOUNDER OF THE PERSIAN EMPIRE

Among the names prominent in the world's history is that of Cyrus the Great-the founder of the ancient world's early people, to know some selves whether the men that history with its high, strong walls, its massive tells shout are indeed worthy of being called great, and of being remembered

for ages after they are dead. find out what he did that should lead people to call him "the Great,"

as well as something about the a babe in the manger at Bethlehem this Cyrus was monarch of his splendid empire. Herodotus, "the father of history," who lived about fifty years after the death of Cyrus, and Xeno phon, who was born when Herodotu was about thirty years old, first wrote the history of Cyrus. Their stories about him do not agree very well, but I am inclined to think that Herodo tus is the most to be trusted, for he was a great scholar and traveled a was Babylon that he got his material for his history of Cyrus. Xenophon was a great general, a man of war, and not so learned as Heroditus. He was' a writer who was fond of the marvellous and sensational in history, and many think that his life of Cyrus was not meant to be anything more than a historical Herodotus tells us that Astyages was the king of Media, and My first, the Creator's first command that Camleyses was the name of the ruling prince of Persia, and that Camleyses married Mandarre, the daughter of Astyages, and Cyrus was their son. If the story that is told of Astyages true he must have been a very wicked and unscrupulous man, for i is said that he had a dream that led him to suppose that when Cyrus should grow to manhood he would rebel against him, and reign in his stead So this wicked Astyages sent for his daughter to come from Persia, her isband's kingdom, to her old home in Media, to make him a visit. She came, and her father gave her a splendid reception and fitted up a fine residence for her near his palace; but he placed there a lot of servants whom he knew that he could trust to do anything that he might command, no matter how wrong or cruel it might be. Among the officers of Astyages's court was a very unscrupulous man named Harpagus. The king sent for him, and told him to take the little baby, Cyrus, and carry him to his own gus said he would do whatever the

king wished, and so he went and took the child home to his house, as the king had directed him. But although he had promised the King that he would destroy the child, as soon as he had taken the little Cyrus home he became very anxious and troubled. He felt that he could was, he dared not absolutely disobey the King, so he sent for a herdsman whose pastures extended through wild mountain regions and gloomy forests, where wild beasts and fierce birds of prey had their home. This herdsman's name was Mitridates, and as soon as he received the message of Harpagus he went to his house to see was wanted of him. He must have been greatly astonished when he learned what was the reason of his being sent for, but Harpagus being one of the King's officers he did not dare to show any unwillingness to obey him. So when Harpagns told him that he take that little baby and carry it off into the wild moun tain solitudes and leave it there, either to die of hunger or to be devoured by the wild beasts, he pre-tended to be willing to do as ordered, and he took the little Cyrus and car-ried him away. But instead of taking him to the lonely forest or the desolate mountain side, he carried him to his own but. Here he found his wife with a dead baby, which had been born while he was away. You can fancy how astonished she was at her husband's return, bringing with him as he did, a beautiful child dressed in elegant and costly garments, and g iev ing for her own dead baby, how she nged to take this other living one and be a mother to it. She begged her husband not to take it away, but he told her he dared not keep it, for they would be terribly punished if it was not destroyed. But the shepard's wife finally thought of a way to save the little Cyrus. She told her husband that they would take their own dead baby and dress it in the beautiful robes worn by the child of the king's daughter, and then its father could carry its body to the mountains

and lay it upon the rocks. After a while the herdsman consented to do this, so the rich gar- much longer delayed. ments were taken from Cyrus and put upon the dead baby and it was carried away to a wild and lonely spot, and a man was left there to see that the body was not devoured by the birds or wild beasts. After three days word was sent to Harpagus that the child was dead, and if he wished he could come and see its dead body. But he did not care to go himself, so he sent a servant to whom the herdsman showed the dead child. He did not for a moment think of its being any other baby than the little Cyrus, so he returned and told Harpagus that the Then Har-

pagus sent word to the king. Cyrus lived with the herdsman and his wife for ten years, and everybody supposed him to be their child Then, by an accident, his identity vered and he was taken live for a time at the court of his grandfather, Astyages, who, strange to say, was glad to find that the child whom he supposed had been put to

In his youth Cyrus appears to have seessed many noble qualities, and pr ise.

was a great favorite, not only with — [The Current. possessed many noble qualities, and his companions, but at the court of his grandfather as well as at the Persian courts. It is said that he was frank, honest and manly, always speaking without fear the real sentinents of his heart. He was kind, too and amiable, and generously thoughtful of the feelings of others. He was also very brave and fearless. If he had retained these noble traits of character when he became a man, he would indeed have been truly great, and the world would have had reason for placing his name among the grandest names of history with the grandest names of history.

Patti. The Governor of the State, as Governor, calling on Patti! Oh, George, won't you catch it when you he had retained these noble traits of character when he became a man, he would indeed have been truly great, and the world would have had reason for placing his name among wrath to keep it warm."

Patti. The Governor of the State, as Governor, calling on Patti! Oh, George was invariably do more than a number of persons; and when finished quietly smooth the horse over, so as to make friends before parting.

A Valuable Discovery.

From an article in the Sacramento and amiable, and generously thoughtplacing his name among grandest names of history. we find him when he But we find him when he reached manhood, calculating and ambitious, thinking more of his own prowess and greatness than of the good of others. He had learned to have power and he was anxious to win conquests. Persia, the country of Camleyses and Cyrus, was not an independent kingdom, but was in a manner subject to Media, the kingdom of Astyages. Cyrus, when he got to be a man, had a strong desire of the Rowdy

West.

From the Rowdy Cyrus of great value is that the Lenoir, a French variety of grape, much valued by wine makers for its rich coloring, is not injured by the phylloxers. This variety needs no grafting and is a convicted felon, or to a person held for trial for the crime of murder in any jail, prison or penitentiary of this State, a bouquet of flowers or other sympathetic token." From the Philadelphia Times.

If Hicks Pasha complains at one ear of the Rowdy

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From the New York Graphic.

We look upon those Western blizzards as rowdy elements, and something should be done to confine them to the lenoir, a French variety of grape, much valued by wine makers for its rich coloring, is not injured by the phylloxers. This variety needs no grafting and is a convicted felon, or to a person held for trial for the crime of murder in any jail, prison or penitentiary of this State, a bouquet of flowers or other sympathetic token." Fines and imprisonment for repetitions against "any person who shall send to a convicted felon, or to a person held for trial for the crime of fine for the first defense and imprisonment for repetitions against "any person who shall send to a convicted felon, or to a person held for trial for the crime of most desirable addition to a vineyard of wine grapes. The caution cannot be too often repeated, that nothing but resistant vines should be planted. All others are liable, sooner or later, to be destroyed by the pest that has ruined other."

o conquer the kingdom of his grand father and to sit upon its throne.
This he finally succeeded in doing, and
he took his grandfather prisoner, and
kept him as such while he lived. After he was established as King of the Medes and Persians he conquered Lydia, the rich empire of Crœsus. You have often heard the expression "as rich as Crœsus." He was a king of boundless wealth, and it is said

that his grand palaces were full of treasures, and his court was the center of magnificence and splendor. After he had subdued Lydia his next movement was against Babylon, Great—the founder of the ancient Persian empire—an empire of wealth and a city of great extent and wonand splendor such as we have never seen. It is interesting to read of the world's early people, to know some world's early people, to know some world's early people, to know some leading to the water, great gates made thing of their habits and manner of of brass, and steps that led down to life, and to be able to judge for our- the river. It was a wonderful city,

watch-towers and its marvelous hanging gardens and palaces. Belshazzar was king of Babylon at for ages after they are dead.

I propose to tell you this week entered the city he was holding a something about "Cyrus the Great" grand feast with his nobles and lords. All the gates of the city were shut, as he is called by those who have and he did not think Cyrus and his We will try and great army could get in, for the walls d that should lead were thick and high, and the gates strong. But Cyrus had his soldiers continued in milk a longer time. The milk, or they are heavy with calf, it dig new channels to draw off the water most serious objections to them are from the great river, and then when that they are somewhat timid, inclined time in which he lived, how long ago it was since he lived and ruled. Inom the great liver, and the marched the water was low his army marched to regard strangers with an evil eye, and often when taken from a herd Long before Christ came. More than of ladders which they had brought become vicious and unmanageable. Scaled the low walls, which were built Bosides this, many are objectionable along the banks of the river, and en-

> city, and among others the king, Belshazzar, was slain, and Cyrus became the ruler of Babylon. This ought to have satisfied his randest ambition, but it did not. He grandest ambition, but it did not. He wished his power to overshadow all cows always, even in midwinter, on Asia, and so he determined to subjudy feed, color their own butter. gate the Scythian peoples, and he began an unjust and cruel war with a Guernseys, I am quite sure that the distant nation called the Massagetæ At first he won a victory, but in a second engagement he was killed and his magnificent army was dispersed. And thus died Cyrus, the victum of his own ambition and his selfish love E. A. O.

> > OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.-CHARADE. Ere land and sea in order stood:

My second's burned at idol shrine, Or mends the baby s broken toy; Or makes the baby fret and pine; No more, alas, the household's joy. My whole a princess swarthy, grave,

Wealth, power and influence possional And jewels like Aladdin's cave, And slaves to bow at her behes 2-Conundram Story.

CHAPTER I. Mr. English was an enthusiast of the subject of botany, and as he was a man of means you will not be surprised to learn that the extensive grounds surrounding his fine residence were devoted to the culture of rare, curious and beautiful plants. He had green-houses filled with tropical plants, and in nooks well protect-ed from the noonday sun grew the plants of a far cooler climate than that in which he lived. A ministure forest of one hundred trees contained no two trees of the same species.

In one part of his grounds was every far the best collection of this curious division of the vegetable world in America, In their various seasons his grounds were gay with tulips, hyacynths, lilies, asters, verbenas, bal sams, dahlias, geraniums, fuchsias and hundreds of flowers of which I do and troubled. He felt that he could not murder that little baby himself, but like the wicked coward that he came many miles to see them in flower. But I have told you enough for

the present. CHAPTER II. Near the residence of Mr. English lived Mr. French, a man to whom the Quite a collection of animals he had, jackals, ant-eaters, etc

CHAPTER III. What two animals in Mr. French's emble one of the plants grown by Mr. English? WICKED WILL.

3-Enigma. osed of thirteen letters My 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 is a winner. My 1, 2, 12, 5, 8, 4 is a fruit. My 9, 3, 13 is a beverage. My whole is a ruler.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week. 1. Bream, ream, eam, um, M. The cat and the fiddle. 4. 1, Pink, mink. 2, Kink, link

3, Rink, wink. 4, Clink, blink. 5, Drink, prink. 6, Clink, think. 7, Rat, cat. 8, Hat, mat. 9, Nat, pat. 10, Eat, fat. 11, Oat, vat. The Hidden Puzzle

A very large number of letters have been received at the TIMES relating to this puzzle. The answer will

Here sleeps the West, the new-born, infant
West,
Godson of Progress, youngest potentate
On all Time's scutcheon; still a babe at rest—
The giant of spring of the womb of Fate.

Hail! strong young heir. Great heritage land Is thine, and lakes as broad as skies,

And rivers wide as lakes, and grand, Bo.d peaks that dare the bravest eyes. The dear winds on thy prairies murmur

They sing high grace where trusting slum-

ber lies; They sing great hope to hearts on bent. Oh, child! they call thy soul to high emprise,

Ob, George!

San Francisco Post.] ernor Stoneman and staff called on-Patti. The Governor of the State, as Governor, calling on Patti.

FARM AND ORCHARD.

HOW TO PURCHASE FIRST-CLASS COW

The Berksbire Pig and His

Good Qualities.

It is no easy matter to purchase, with sufficient cream for coffee, and injection, and the space between the also assist the palate in disposing of a liberal quantity of the universal oatmeal, so necessary to the promotion of meal, so necessary to the promotion of health and good digestion. Some fleece or the sheep. years since I undertook to project, and

commenced with crossing the Jerseys on native and grade Shorthorns. found that they improved the qualities of a family cow, as they not only increased the richness of the milk, but on account of their short teats. More tered the city. It was a terrible night of blood and battle within that vast both as thoroughbred and for crossing on native cows, as they are larger tha the Jerseys and very docile. They have good-sized teats, and are free

milkers of the richest kind, and their cross will meet the demand for firstclass family cows. They will give plenty of milk of a rich quality, and will continue their flow until nearly calving time. They are also gentle and attractive. Before introducing the breed in the West we took pains to look over the grades, and are convinced that they are the cows for the general farmer as well as the family ows for our city friends.

I am now crossing thoroughbred and from the general appearance be lieve they will prove a success. I say obtained. America produces Berkbelieve, for I have not as yet had one shires of just as good a quality, and come to milk. Because of their being so attractive they are gobbled up by friends who come to examine my herd. It seems rather unfortunate that one wide reputation, and has been intro-cannot retain what he has bred to sat-duced in almost every State or country isfy pride and pocket, but there are always "more to follow." I find possesses more herds of Berkshires plenty of sale for heifer calves. Of course my herd consists of thorough-

from breeding the Guernseys. My neighbors never took kindly to the erseys, and often made very deroga-Guernseys I have entirely overcome seem, they at once fell in and became there are always plenty of customers animal just grounds for her fears. their wants.

are rather extra ones.

Shoeing Nervous Horses. The following hints on shoeing colts "Principles and Practice of Shoeing": suspicions are disarmed, It is with much regret I feel it

quent needless cruelty and inhumanity practiced in the shoeing forge, although there are a number of exceptions in which the forge is conducted study of zoology was as much as was the study of botany to the former. with kindness, and whose proprietors are totally exempt from this charge; yet harshness is exceedingly prevalent too, that is of the smaller kinds, his where men display hastiness and irrionly large animals being a pair of handsome giraffes, for which he had refused several liberal offers from managers of traveling menageries. As in Noah's ark, he had two of each which simply makes the horse more kind, and his collection embraced nervous or more vicious. To shoe a kangaroos, opossums, various fur-bearing animals, several species of mon-man should stand quietly in front, or sloths, porcupines, lynxes, same side the head as the farrier is You will see working, holding the bridle (without man. that I have jumbled the different blinkers) loosely, and allow the horse kinds together without any system, to see what is being done, without any but Mr. French had them all classified, or but little patting or talking. On and could tell you all about their no account allow any person to stand on the opposite side; but the horse may stand by a wall. The farrier should then quietly smooth down the shoulder and toreleg; but if the horse be nervous quietly withdraw, and in a few minutes repeat this, and pick up the leg, look at and put it down again. Do the same with hind leg, and if done with quiet firmness, you will Or he'd gone soon gain the confidence of the colt or horse, and feel surprised how easy he will allow you to shoe him. A little time spent in this way will be more

than saved by the quickness in the ex-If the horse be intractable, vicious but young, put on knee-caps, and strap up one fore leg to the arm, smooth him over but not pat; the former he is accustomed to among other horses, but patting is entirely new and unintelligible to him. After minutes with one leg strapped up, with the man still mutely holding the rein. Then handle him all over the doing this, leave him for five or ten rein. Then handle him all over the body and legs; continue this treat-but not till it was over, as is the custom

be able to shoe him as quietly as any If the horse is old, vicious, and kick out sly or suddenly, there is danger of

injury to the farrier, who should then protect himself by using a side-line; that is, by securing a stout list or rope oose around the heel of hind leg, and pass the other end through an ordinary collar on the neck, on the most terrific countenance, everything in readiness, so as to keep it on the nose as short a time as possible, but on no account put a twitch on the ear. Whilst using a twitch do not The whole affair went off remarkably

jerk, shake, or push the head about well after this; all seemed to enjoy with it, as horses are liable to be themselves, and every one was satisgoaded on to reckless wildness. The principal and safest means of

ee we extract the following:

A discovery of great value is that the

FARM AND ORCHARD.

Latest Notes and News Concerning
Agricultural Matters.

This is a matter of weighty importance to the State, and deserving the most careful attention of the press.

The success or failure of viticulture is dependent upon the observance of the caution here enjoined.

Australia, for shearing sheep by steam. It is made of brass, something in the shape of a small trowel. The motion is got up by a turbine wheel about three inches in diameter, and this is geared into another wheel, on which is fixed a cutter; in front is a comb, which serves

Farm Notes. The pigs should be kept growing right along; but something more than dish-water is necessary to make them grow rapidly into porkers. In driving the cows, never hurry them; as when the udders are full o is very likely to do them permanen

An exchange thinks a good substi

as follows: One-half peck ground linseed, one peck of ground corn, one peck of ground oats, one peck of wheat bran; mix thoroughly and boil one pint of the mixture in three gallons of water for two hours, stirring often. After the first three days this can be almost wholly fed to calves, with only a quart of skim-milk at each feed. The young cattle generally have to take the winter and storms as they come, sheltering themselves, perhaps behind straw-stacks, which also furnish them with the bulk of their food This is all wrong; if a part of the the balance supplemented with grain for their food it would do very wellmuch better than the other way. It is a little late in the season to cor

Celebrated breeds of large Berkshires are now almost everywhere, and Juernsey bulls on grade Jersey cows, England is no longer the only country in which the pure bred animal can be perhaps in greater numbers than old England herself. The Berkshire breed of swine enjoys at present a worldon the European continent. Germany than of any other improved breeds of swine. But it is not only in America breds, and the few grade cows I have and Europe that the Berkshire hog has found a home. It has been imported into Australia and Africa, and, if we are not mistaken, even into

tory remarks, just a little cutting to a In breaking fresh heifers to milk, a fancier's feelings. But with the the farmer does well to attend to it himself, and use the utmost gentleness their objections. Strange as it may and kindness towards the timid and oftentimes nervous brute. Viciousadmirers of my favorite family and butter cow. It is now a settled fact this time, is almost always the product ness, which is sometimes exhibited at n sections where tried that the crosses of fear, either for herself or offspring, make very desirable cows for the gen- and can be overcome by gentleness eral dairyman and farmer, as well as and firmness; while rough treatment variety of cactus known, making by filling the demands of the city, and would only encourage it, by giving the in every city ready to pay breeders a ways confine a new heifer, before good, fair price for a cow that meets attempting to milk her, in a small enclosure or stall, so she can neither escape or hook, and give her some feed to occupy her attention, but use The following hints on shoeing colts and nervous horses are from Gregory's that she will not be harmed, and, her In this way, she soon learns

> necessary to call attention to the freattention. the butter yield. The degree of tem perature most conducive to a thorough This requires only a little atcertainly every farmer, provide suitable buildings.

On the balmy air of the golden south, From the shores of the Gulf of Mex From the languid land of the torrid Sung by a poet, improper to know With nothing to do, and nowher Or he'd gone a-lecturing long ago.

Came in the quiet Sunday night,
From the glades of evergreen,
The smoky city's mantle white,
In its gembling crystal sheen;
Our "oldest citizen," said he,
As he drained his morning horn;
"I know our snows, you now hear me,
"Tis the wust since I wer b rn."

MARRIAGE AT THE ANTIPODES. The Queer Action Expected from

ment until he will allow you to handle here. The bride's mother came to me him all over quietly, when the leg may the p eceding afternoon, and said she be liberated, and you will generally was well pleased that her daughter was be able to shoe him as quietly as any going to be married to Pehau, but that same side as hind leg secured; draw garments about and tore her hair like a same side as hind leg secured; draw the leg forward until the toe can just touch the ground, then give the slack end a twist around the taut rope, which may be held in place by the man at the horse's head. A fixed loop in the rope the size to fit the neck may be used instead of a collar, and a hobble around hind-pastern instead of bare rope would be less likely to injure. Never use a twitch unless it be absoluted and tore her hair like a fury, then said to me: "Hah, you twist missionary; you are worse than the devil. You first make a slave lad your son by redeeming him from his master, and then marry him to my daughter, who is a lady. I will tear your eyes out.' The old woman, suiting the action to the word, feigned a scratch at my face, at the same time to saying in an undertone that it was all to say the say of the said. I told her I would stop lutely necessary, and then first have what she said. I told her I would stop her mouth with a blanket. She replied

> ostou Transcript.] A New York lawmaker, disguster over the fashion of adorning the cells of murderers with flowers and bric-a brac—or, at least, representing citizen who are disgusted with the exhibition or sympathy for murderous blackguard by people of presumed gentility—has introduced a bill entitled "An Act for the suppression of sentimental gush and the glorification of felony." The bill provides penalties of fine for the first

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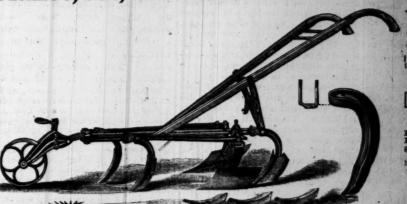
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So he called to de hirelin' shep

Oh, den says de hirelin shepa'd

De's some, dey's black and thin, And some, dey's po' ol' wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in.

Whar de long night rain begin— So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepf

Den up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night rain and win', And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain paf

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Paredon Grande, mere than 100 bird

were found one morning; in one night last October 278 were killed by flying

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up after a single night's destruction. Thus is confirmed the view expressed

Zulinski's opinion, more dangerou

than the darker kinds.

Callin' sof', Come in, Come in, Callin' sof', Come in, Come in!

And up two de gloomerin rain j Whar' de sleet fa' pie'cin' thin, De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol', De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin' in

Den de massa ob de sheepfol'

ORMON CITY. of the Church RMON GOVERNMENT

author, with all righ

HT. 1885.1 Gentiles are only lation of Salt Lake t messengers, the cag Utah with the Pacific oceans, are all ons. Mormon energy few horse railroads Central Railroad, ex ed miles south of partly owned by the are almost exclu of it at an early ol the water-rights and so very uncomfortable

to live in the settle ajority have given up ous, and sat down amid

ement, and shares were sold as men and women as ever lived. It is an apprehension founded on Mormon put in a new superintendent, many of these missionaries, most of piratical institution took a whom are women, who bury them-

has greatly interfered with knows, but "lucrative posts" are not terests. When the Walker to be found in Utah. The Governor's eft the Church every possi-salary amounts to \$2600. That of the was resorted to in order to this increase. Policement was resorted to in order to proportion of \$3000! So contemptible are the Federal salaries as to cause Policemen were at the door of their shop to Mormons to declare that no decent men will accept office there, and this is the reason why Federal officials canodbe, leaders of the 1869-70 were nearly not discover the virtues of Mormon-ism! Governor Murray possesses the instincts of a patriot, and holds office the Church, and ing the Church, and man has told me of

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, caused by the refusal his heresy. Many and angue have I heard in tings warning Saints against or associating with Gentiles are far viler reptiles in their

tory shall no longer remain a foreign country. They ask Congress to put it in accord with the rest of the Repubthus tolerantly with apos which is the torment

a migtake to imagine that ther bus caste or class. Heredly believed in and acted wealth is fast asserting notor. The Church finanrelic of barbarism" may pass away without the shedding of human blood. ady sways John Taylor Chu tical that Mormonism is It is often declared to this country for the purpose sassinating O'Donovan Rossa. to this country for the purpose of as-sassinating O'Donovan Rossa. There is not a reputable government on the face of the earth that would think of doing so idiotic a thing. Mrs. Dudley doubtless tells the truth when she says she acted on her own responsibility. Moreover, she is probably enjoying the notoriety it has given her. business) receive \$2000 a year. the President receives I am ut as Brigham Young merly very poor, is now yle, and as he himself lives tleman, it is presumed that supports him. rom the Philadelphia Press.

While England is busy in the east i

public inspection they would a tal-untold by no means creditable to "me f God" so ready to denounce what hey are pleased to call the "hireling hristian priesthood."

Every lawyer knows, every investi-

ating Gentile knows, and every cleve lormon knows that an ecclesiastica government exists in Utah, intended to meet all the requirements of tem-poral affairs. John Taylor denies this fact in the North American Review but what answer did the Prophe make in January, 1881, to Henry Ran dal Waite, Special Census Agent? "You say in your letter you conclude the Bishops presiding over the respective wards correspond somewhat with pastors of local churches in other denominations, and that in order to obtain detailed statistics of local

churches my schedule should be sent to the bishops of wards as above. Am spect to be the very ones he forgives "I would say, not by any means They occupy altogether another position from the pastors referred to; they are so very different it might probably be altogether inapplicable. For instance, the business of our Bishops in there, but concluded, after a sight of presiding over a ward is to look principally after the temporal interests of the community, to look after the poor, widows and fatherless, and provide for their necessities. He is also assisted by two counselors, and who, together with himself, form a court, denominated by us a Bishon's Court. enominated by us a 'Bishop's Court,' bang in the head. It would now and ors of the soil, for that may come up before him in his ward, whether of a temporal or spirit-

nded by Brigham Mormon authorities, the official salvation. He wanted the counselors to act as a common judge odo one of two things—
in Israel, settling difficulties between
brethren and sitting in judgment
upon transgressors. These are not the
functions of a 'clergyman.' A Bishvert trade as to force Gentile op's ward, for similar reasons, cannot to leave the country. Hav-

were trade as to force Gentile as to force Gentile as to force Gentile to leave the country. Havithown his project, Brigham to extract opinions from the extract opinions from reet, and that if the Mormons Mormon Comonwealth' in 1867. "The home of Mormonism is Utah, where tend so. I know as well as they know a green young miner, and between them nome of Mormonism is Utah, where tend so. I know as well as they know its base of operations cover 175,000 tender, as there would be square miles, where four-elevenths of etition. Finally, he showed its force is working one mass under the single strong control of Brigham to the single strong control of Brigham ticketed through to old-maidhood. Now and never missed an issue during the Young, and has already a powerful I haven't any grudge against old maids. Colonel's absence. Webb was no slouch organization, a hundred cities or set. They are women of rare discrimination on feeding the foe with brimstone; but that 90-pound wife of his went him commerce; in short, a commonwealth m.'s from choice. But to become so about twenty better. In that day of exrounded and complete within itself, because they have to—that is a cruel citement and deep danger when every He had saved them.

In Young was astounded.

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forth the blood of Mormondom—the stream of missionary work, now actively pushed by some thousands of energetic men, and sweeping in to the Andrea brether a great annual immigration of converts made abroad. It has one statically identical and absolutely harmonious with that religion, a unity of perintendent. The original was to make the Z. C. M. I.

The distribution was more than his phistream of missionary work, now actively pushed by some thousands of energetic men, and sweeping in to the converts made abroad. It has one state religion, or civil organization substantially identical and absolutely harmonious with that religion, a unity of spirit which makes the whole one soul for missions, conversions and immigration. It is strong young country whose makers they are. And they are men—men in body as in mind and for missions, conversions and immigration. It is strong young country whose makers they are. And they are men—men in body as in mind and for missions, conversions and immigration of spirit which makes the whole one soul from the East to carve a fortune from this strong young country whose makers they are. And they are men—men in body as in mind and for missions, conversions and immigration of spirit which makes the whole one soul anyhow for keeps, and maybe several more for luck. He cut her out, too, for a happy wife and mother, and she knows it.

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is organized crime. It is truth that Utah Mormonism is organized rebel-

would permit its duration for twenty-four hours. Its long tenure of exist-

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Girls are rarer than other angels in s in all of the twenty-one supplying the wants of the cipally due to the efforts of the hosts find lucrative posts in Utah were the Mormons disfranchised, and by the business center and had a lock. The wholesale houses me retail, and while it ruined the error of their ways, and whose find her wings and light down in one of those towns, there is nothing schemes to compass his death succeeded. If that brave champion of the people had been foully dealt with, there is nothing to good for her. She can have her pick from the entire population. Why, who came the error of their ways, and whose faced little New England girl, who came income depends on the strength of out to teach the young Golden ideas borne many a ghastly pendant. The law to shoot. She taught school just three days, with the whole camp at her hension does foul wrong to as noble feet, and then married a smart young men and women as ever lived. It is their new settlements, and when one does fold her wings and light down in of hungry office-seekers who would say were started, but died find lucrative posts in Utah were the If you'll show me a happier little wife and mother than she is to-day, I'll Mormons came to the assertion. I have the honor to know agree to go back to single cussedness myself. And if a hundred more young school-marms had followed her one after another, there wouldn't be a school-To-day its stock is selves in Mormon settlements and en-the Church and a dure slights, often insults, and always by the Church and a dure slights, often insults, and always lers. Employees have heir salaries consecrated of coffice. As their salaries with Mormon children as can be induced to come to them. As to the "hun-very small, the seuls of dure slights, often insults, and always marm left there to-day—unless it steady flame, I felt like hitching my chair over to the other side of the stove, full degree of his phere of rooms. Smoking Again long series of e orkers are ostensibly ben-expense of their bodies. of them in this country, Heaven

one that I thought a powerful sight better than a brother, I'd get out of the East so fast it would make its head swim. Instead of staying at home and running a slim chance of catching onto a dude, I'd make a break for the Territories, where I could have a man, sure pop. Instead of tarrying in the malaria-belt, where the ague would shake my teeth loose in a few years, I'd at the expense of worldly interests. My "animosity to Mormonism" cannot

elope for a country where GOD MADE THE CLIMATE HIMSELF, and didn't leave the job to some quiand dan't leave the job to some qui-nine speculator. I'd locate in some promising town, take my pick from a few hundred beaux, make the envied fellow build me a sing log or adobe oottage which I'd fix up as a woman can—and then I'd enjoy life. If my hubby came home some night a millionaire—and that kind of lightning is apt to strike anyone in a mining country—it wouldn't rattle me a bit; but if he didn't, we could be happy anyhow. And anyhow, I'd sooner have an honest, ence in these "valleys of the manly, rugged lover, whose great knot-mountains" is due, first, to complete ted muscles could pick me up like a isolation, and secondly to marvelous child and carry me over the range, if ignorance on the part of Americans.

ignorance on the part of Americans.
That ignorance is being gradually dispelled, thanks to an incorruptible Governor, to the Gentile press and to the stolid defiance of Mormons them—the stolid defiance of Mormons them—the stolid defiance of the stolid towns or camps. Well, of course there are drawbacks, but there are also some are drawbacks, but there are also some big compensations. There is probably no other place on earth where a lady menster's fangs will be removed—peaceably if possible, forcibly if necessary. God grant that this "twin will be treated with more uniform respect than in a mining camp. There will be

clustering on the corners to gape at or insult her as she passes, as is the fashion in the polished East. Nary! If anyone were to try the masher business hit him. The lady can come and gany hour, anywhere, in perfect security. Every man in camp is her champion, and would spill his last drop of red to defend her. I call that a big "raise" on the East, where half the male population, whom we call blackguards, devote their energies to insulting woman hood; while the other half, whom we call gentlemen, stand by and brook it all. Of course, there are tough cases in every mining camp—some about as in every mining camp—some about as superstition have triumphed over the but throughout his remarkable career. hicago News.]
It is the idlest nonsense to charge It is the idlest nonsense to charge in a mining camp he'd never know what that Mrs. Dudley is an English spy sent hit him. The lady can come and go at

GREAT HEAD! inventing something to supplant work; and laziness breeds mental, physical and moral worthlessness as sure as God nade little apples. The dude is the natural outcome. "Lum's" Grand Transe Female Importing Scheme. made little apples. The dude is the natural outcome. He (or it) is not a separate species, but merely the prototype of what we are all coming to in a few generations. He is like nearly all our young men, only more so. Civilization is mighty fast ruining the race physically, and the mental and moral decay are sure corollaries. No, I'm not a pessimist. I'm as far from that as THE INIRNALIST HEROINE OF GOLDEN Snowed Up Among the Mountai sition to Supply the New West's Long-Felt Want-A 90-Pound Fighter.

anyone you ever saw. But facts are facts—and it did do me good to get out of the dude-belt into a wild country not A man can never tell what apparent misfortune is going to whoop-up his not yet emasculated by civil-lie-zat happiness. The same circumstances Well, as to the Transcontinental Female Distribution scheme, I trust which in occurrence cause him to get up on his hind legs and "cuss" everything an inch high, are apt in retrospect to be the very ones he forgives
and thanks. Making faces at them today, to-morrow he will throw back a
kiss to their memory. That bit of
philosophy fits my experience in Golden. I had planned one day's stay
there, but concluded, after a sight of
the mineral, to make it three. Just as
the three days were softly
wafted up the everlasting flume,
a sporting spows town. up on his hind legs and "cuss" every-

the pleasure of a long call upon Mrs R. W. Webb, wife of the gallant journa list whose indomitable pluck and watch-fulness has cut the claws of the Santa Fé Ring. Mrs. Webb is a charming lit

to investigate and try all minor cases that may come up before him in his ward, whether of a temporal or spirit ual nature. They are all assisted by a corps of officers called priests, teachers and deacons, who aid them in the supervision of the ward, and of all affairs connected therewith, which you see at once is quite another arrangement than that contemplated by yourself."

When the business of census taking in Utah was turned over to A. L. Thomas, the able Territorial Secretary, for the reason that no satisfactory in formation could be obtained from the Mormon authorities, the official Church organ, the Deseret Evening News, of May 28th, 1881, warned the people in an "inspired" leader, of which the following is an extract:

"Those who respond to the call should be wreedingly accordingly according to according a factor and assisted by a cordinal then clear up and look encouraging for an hour, but it was merely expectorating on the surfact and was morely expectorating on the hands to get a new hold, and directly the air would be white again. Territory with her six years ago, to About two feet of snow fell up there in the act was to get an ew hold, and the nit was bount 700 again. Territory with her six years ago, to About two feet of snow fell up there in a corps open to a man of his nature, and it was to peel his coat, roll up his shirt-sleeves and pitch into

people in an "inspired" leader, of which the following is an extract:

"Those who respond to the call should be exceedingly careful how hegat independence, and nee begat apostacy and apostrevolution. Therefore he the magnificent idea of gatheople into one net over which watch sleeplessly. With it in view Brigham Young called together twenty or ing business men. Meeting ophet's office they sat in a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the position of a pophet's office they sat in a contact of the pophet's office they sat in a contact of the pophet's office they sat in a contact of the following is an extract:

Those who respond to the call might have been waiting yet, so far as the snow seemed to appreciate my pophet's of fars. It wouldn't the rescal of that Santa Fe Ring and the same the snow account in gift have days I had they give written answers to queries the snow account in gift have been waiting yet, so far as the snow account ingith have been waiting yet, so far as the snow account in gift have been and preciate my maneuvers. General Rosecrans was soon after relieved of his command,

ordained to watch over the temporal interests of his ward, and with his counselors to act as a common judge in Israel, settling difficulties between whacking at the intervals between whacking a few rounds. For a good wante a good many of the pleasantest weeks of my life. Show, here's looking at you!

In the intervals between whacking a hard as they knew how; but he knocked at the short of the pleasantest weeks of my life. Show the pick into the veins of the various mines one or two that hadn't sense enough to the rascalities of the Santa Fe Ring and its kindred cut-throats, I devoted some letting the Colonel alone, nearly every

doubt the most popular man in the Territory. It is a lucky thing, in more ways than one, that none of the many

flash chain lightning, as the pleasantly modulated voice spoke earnestly of the wrongs of New Mexico, and the fight of two brave souls against such overwhelming odds. But as the speaker got deeper into the subject and the eyes grew one steady flame, I felt like hitching my and demand, and the present gulf between the twain. It would probably be tween the twain. It would probably be tween the twain may be advice; but if bered for anything but their monument Chas. F. Lummis. a monument, when she dies, as tall as a steeple—though she isn't like a good

Grown-Up Land. Good morrow, fair maid, with lashes bro Can you tell me the way to Wemanh Town? Oh, this way and that way-never a stop,

Tis picking up stitches grandma will drop,
'Tis kissing the baby's troubles away.
'Tis learning that cross words never will pay
'Tis helping mother, 'tis sewing up rents,
'Tis reading and playing, 'tis saving the cents
'Tis loving and smiling, forgetting to frown,
Oh, that is the way to Womanhood Town. Just wait, my brave lad—one moment I pra Manhood Town lies where—can you tell th

A bit with the head, a bit with the hand—
'This by dimbing up the steep hill Work.
'This by keeping out of the wide street Sh
'This by always taking the weak one's part,
'This by giving the mother a happy heart,
'This by keeping bad thoughts and act

down, Oh, that is the way to Manhood Town. And the lad and the maid ran hand in hand

The Story of an Egg. Thicago Inter-Ocean.]
Of an iron egg in the Berlin Muse Of an iron egg in the Berlin Museum the following story is told: Many years ago a prince became affianced to a lovely princess, to whom he promised to send a magnificent present as a testimonial of his affection. In due time the following the promised to send a magnificent present as a testimonial of his affection. In due time the following the promised began in the Atlantic and ended in the Atlantic; messenger arrived, bringing the promised gift, which proved to be an iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that the prince should send her so valueless a present that she threw it upon the floor, when the iron egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a disa gists' Union show that great number covery, she took the egg in her hand, and while examining it closely discovered a secret spring, which she touched, and the silver lining opened, disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it closely she found another spring, which, when opened, disclosed within the golden

to me to civilize backwards. Its whole OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY, experiments which tend to prove that plants will not germinate unless mi-crobes exist in the soil; and Pasteur had already been led to the conclusion that microbes are essential to animal life, as digestion cannot be performed

unless they are present. The photograph of a tailed boy from Saigon was lately shown to the London Anthropological Society. His age is about eight years, and the appendage 6 or 8 inches long. Under the influence of galvanic action, milk has been kept sweet three weeks in summer, and it is suggested that beer and other liquids may reserved in a similar manner To assist in determining whether any slow changes in terrestrial lati-tudes are taking place, a series of

The attention of the Russian Gov ernment has just been drawn to the existence of extensive deposits of sulphur in Western Siberia, and an expe dition is to be sent to examine ther William Starke Rosecrans was born Europe's supply of sulphur is not chiefly obtained from Sicily. t Kingston, Ohio, September 6, 1819; praduated at West Point Academy in Earthquake observations are to b instituted on the summit of the Ben Nevis, where is located the highest 1842; was appointed Lieutenant of Engineers, and in 1843 became

observations, covering a period of several years, is to be made at Washing-

meteorological observatory in the British Isles. The isolated position Acting Assistant Professor of Engineering at West Point, which post of this station renders it particularly suited to observations of slight tre e held for several years, and was ubsequently assigned by the War De-Several agricultural chemists partment to duty in the construction Germany have been studying to imof docks, etc., at the Washington prove heavy soils, and now recommend Navy Yard. He resigned his commislime as a dressing. The crop for the first season should be potatoes; for

mission in consequence of ill health in April, 1854. In April, 1861, he was chosen by Gen. McClellan as his Aid or peas; and for the fourth, potatoes and Chief Engineer, with the rank of again. A disease called potato-scap ha Major. In June he was made Colonel of the 23d Ohio Volunteers. He contributed materially to the victory gained by Gen. McClelland at Rich who finds it to be occasioned by a parasite fungus, Rhizoktonia solani, and Mountain, Virginia, July 11; assumed not due, as is commonly supposed, to command of the army of West Virginia July 24. In March, 1862, he surface of the tubers. The disease is

General of Volunteers; commanded at the battles of Inka, September 19;
The treeless the battles of Inka, September 15.
Corinth, October 4 and 5; Murfreesboro, December 31; and having
gained decisive victories against sugained decisive victories against suhe rean omnipresent ant, which feeds upon
and onickly destroys tree-seedgained decisive victories against superior ferces in each, he received the thanks of Congress for his conduct. After his defeat of General lings and other tender plants as soon as the leaves appear above ground. 23, 1863, he moved upon Gen. Bragg, plains, its growth being so rapid that the insects do not succeed in com pletely devouring the young plants. Bill Nye's Description of Venice.

We arrived in Venice last evening latitude 45 deg. 25 min. north, longi-tude 12 deg. 19 min. east. Venice is the home of the Venetian

and spent some time in Cincinnati He was assigned to the command of ary 28, 1864. He was relieved from and also where the gondola has its nests and rears its young. This is the town where the "Merchant of Venice" active command December 9, 1864 and at the close of the war made apused to do business, and the home of Shylock, the broker, who sheared the Venetian lambs at the corner of the Rialto and the Grand canal. He is now no more. Shylock, during the great panic in Venice many years ago, it is said, had a chattel mortgage on more lives than you could shake a stick at. He would loan a small amount to a merchant at 3 per cent. a month chant's liver, or by a cut throat mortgage on his respiratory apparatus. Then, when the paper matured, he would go up to the house with a pair of scales and a pie knife and demand it fero-

towns in Europe. You can hardly walk a block without getting your feet wet, unless you ride in a gondola.

The gondola is a long, slim hack without wheels and is worked around of Boston. We copy from the Sun:

through the damp streets by a brunette man, whose breath should be a sad warning to us all. He is called the gon-Look out in de gloomerin' meadow, Whar de long night rain begin er. Sometimes he sings in a tone of voice and in a New York at the polls. Wherever I go
I hear a foreign tongue. I do not know
whether these people talk in the Italian
language just to show off or not. Perhaps they prefer it. London is the only place I have visited where the Boston dialect is used. London was originally settled by adventurers from Boston, The blood of some of the royal families of Massachusetts may be found in the veins of London papels. Dat guard de sheepfol' bin, Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows

veins of London people.

The Accademi del Belle Arti of Venice is a large picture store for Christ-mas presents. A painting by Titan, the Italian Prang, pleased me very much, but I couldn't beat them down in the price to where it would be any

Influence of House Plants .- Dr. J. M Anders has reached conclusions that The Italians are quite proud of their only flowering plants, grown in smoky old paintings. I have often thought that if Venice would run less to well-lighted places, generate ozone; art and more to soap she would be and that the most odorous flowers more apt to win my respect. Art is all right to a certain extent, but it can be run into the ground. It breaks my heart to see how lavish nature has been with produce the greatest quantity. The ozone attacks the organic matter of the air and by oxidation renders it water here, and yet the Venetians scorn to investigate its benefits. When a goninert. Dr. Anders does not doubt that flowering plants in clear weather give off enough of this natural purifying coma until another gondolier comes along to breathe in his face and revive agent to be of hygenic value in-doors. Foliage plants, although yielding no

> A Story of a New Rose From the New York Evening Post.] The new rose, "Beauty of America

now the sensation in Washington, has a history. It is well known that Mr. long series of experiments, a Russian physician, Dr. Zulinski, has proven that tobacco smoke is a distinct Bancroft, the historian, has in his grounds at Washington, one of the America. His gardener was privileged to take the seeds produced to experiment on, and thousands of plants were raised from these, but only one lant showed indications of excellence This was a poor, tiny, neglected one bonic oxide and hydrocyanic acid. growing among others. It probably would have been lost to cultivation The effects depend largely upon the nature of the tobacco and the manner of smoking it. The most had it not been seen by a florist, who purchased the plant two years ago poison is derived from the smoking of from the original grower for the sum cigars, less from cigarettes, still less of seventy-five cents. Two years in from pipes, and least of all from the the hands of this florist has produced plants enough to sell this spring fo \$5,000, all of which are already sold to New York and Philadelphia in lots anging from 500 to 1,000. These plants are but an inch high and cos

Such results are very encouragin Storm Statistics .- In a recent official to the originators of new varieties publication, the Chief Signal Officer Within two years three roses have has given a summarized account of 2730 of the storms which occurred been introduced here—the "Sunset" of last spring brought the originator from January, 1876, to August, 1881, \$15,000; the "Bennett" of Philadel-phia will net \$10,000, while the in a region embracing a large part of North America, the Atlantic and Euope. Of these 413 began and ended Beauty of America" will bring \$5,000

Would be Voted Mad. "Why a man laughs at a joke in stead of weeping, and why one weeps at a stroke of pathos instead of laugh-ing, are questions," says a recent Ger-man writer in discussing the positive results of science in the department of psychology, "which are just as blind as ever they were in Parmenides or in Europe; 491 began and ended in Europe; and 66 began in America and crossed the Atlantic and Europe. as ever they were in Parmenides or Plato; but the man who should reverse of birds are destroyed by flying against the light-houses in Cuba. At the process would be voted mad by his fellows, nevertheless."

> The Beason Why. General Sheridan's lack of "grea popularity" in Washington society is attributed to the fact that "he takes more pleasure in paying attention to

by Prof. Spencer F. Baird, twenty The oldest geographical society has been generally regarded as that of Paris, but according to Dr. Rage that honor belongs to the Cosmographic Society of Nuremberg. It was established about 1740, while the Paris could want to the paris founded that 1821 bird-wave sweeps over from Florida Nature's Invisible Workers .- Micro scopic organisms not only destrey the plant and animal forms familiar to us, but they appear also to build up such society was not founded until 1821. forms, and to be necessary to their very existence. A French biologis', Mons. Duclaux, has just made some contain 38,000 members.

SUNDAY READING Gems of Thought by Christian Workers.

WHAT THE GOSPEL HAS DONE FOR WOME the Gospel is Bearing to all Parts of the World,

> What is Heaven?' I asked a little child: All joy?' and in her innocense she smile asked the aged, with her care op ressed:

> asked a maiden, meek and tender.eyed: I asked the artist, who silered his art:
> "Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his r
> heart.

I asked the poet, with his soul afire:
"Tis glory-glory!" and he struck his lyre. I asked the Christian, waiting her release: A halo round her, low she murmure "Peace!" So all may look with hopeful eyes above, 'Tis beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love! —Philadelphia Call.

> What Christ and the gespel have done for woman can never be fully told. The religion of Jesus is wonderfully adapted to hor condition and her special neces-sities. What other religions have done for women is known and read of all. The dark and baleful shadows which heathendom casts over womanhood are the best answers to the empty boasts of heathenized Christians who talk about the "light of Asia," and who boast of the Oriental sages. Sages may advise, but Christ can save. Women in heathen lands, when made acquainted with the gospel of Christ, are quick to recognize the difference, both in teaching and in

Woman's Saviour.

practice.

"A young wife in a Hindoo zenana recently said to a German Christian lady who had made her acquainted with the Christian Scriptures, 'Really Bible must have been written Bible must have been written by a woman; it contains so many kind things about us.' This reminds one of the touching passage in Newman's 'Callista,' where the young Greek wishes to know Him who spoke so kindly to the woman who was a sinner. Ah! woman's heart knows the voice of woman's best

There is no rainbow without a cloud One of the sublimest things in this world is plain truth.- Bulwer.

While we are planning for God, he may be planning greater things for us. Our bravest lessons are not learned through success, but misadventure.-The rays of happiness, like those of

ght, are colorless when unbroken .-Longfellow. To count but few things necessary the foundation of many virtues. F. W. Newman.

Conversation enriches the under standing, but solitude is the school of genius.- Gibbon. The works which we are permitted to plan, our posterity may be permitted to complete.

Flowers are the sweetest things that od ever made and forgot to put a oul into.- Beecher God adapts the framework of religion to the peculiar and varying conditions of his people. Venture not to the utmost bounds

good and evil join .- [Fuller. Every man has three characters: That which he exhibits, that which h has and that which he thinks he has -[A. Karr. To try to do more than is required

f even lawful pleasure; the limits of

of us may indicate a commendable spirit, but may lead to officiousness and inconvenience. It is better to study Christ than our-

I have met so many foreigners as I upon what we desire and strive to be have here in Europe, unless it was in than upon our failures. Happiness consists, not in posses ing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.—[Zimmerman. The model merchant is the man who

gives as good as he gets, who pays as he goes, and keeps his books by the 'golden rule."-[Theodore L. Cuyler. Wealth is like a bird; it hops all day from man to man, as that doth from tree to tree, and none can say where it will roost at night.—[T.

a nuisance to carry such a picture around with me all over the Alps, up the Rhine, and through St. Lawrence county. I finally decided to leave it, and secure something less awkward to carry and pay for.

grow older too; and the older both grow together, the harder they are to separate.

Let us begin our heaven on earth, and, being ourseves tempted, let us be pitted and considerate and generous

n judging others. - [John Hopps. The best advertisement of a work shop is first-class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well made Christian character - [Theodor L. Cuyler.

By doing good with his money man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it, and makes both pass curdolier gets a drop of water on him he god upon it, and makes both pass cur swoons. There he hes in a kind of rent in the merchandise of heaven.— Rev. E. Rutledge.

The first mistake in the education of girls, and the one fraught with the saddest results, is made when they are allowed to leave childhood too soon. -[Popular Science. Round dealing is the honor of a nan's nature; and a mixture of false-

good is like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the metal work, but embaseth it .- [Lord Bacon. If you want to be miserable, think

day and the appointed time when we shall fall asleep in him.—[Bishop Wil-

All thoughts of ill; all evil deeds, That have their root in thoughts of ill All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain In the bright fields of fair renown

What would be wanting to make

this world a kingdom of heaven if the tender, profound and sympathizing love practiced and recommended by Jesus were paramount in every heart? Then the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would be real-When we shall climb the shining steeps of heaven, and from the light of the eternal world look back on this

enigma of human life, we shall have nothing for which to praise God more than for not giving us everything for which we ask him here on earth.—
[Dr. J. A. Boadus. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" is as true now as

was in the olden time. We may think to keep our conversation from touching our inmost thoughts, but our heart is full of the subject, and, before we are aware, it is on our lips and told to those around us. If, then, would have our conversation profitable, we should have our hearts filled with good thoughts only, for we are sure to speak of what is in them. Speaking of Lot and his choice, in a

place in which to bring up children How many Christian people are making some such choice as Lot made, and finding what he found, after it is too late, that it would have been better to have gained less of earthly goods, and had more of these influences and helps which enrich the mind and chaste

"No one liveth to himself," as apostle declares. Whether the man thinks of it or not, he wields an unconscious influence. His words, his manners, his acts make an impression upon others. In the household, in the unting-room, in the workshop, this ent power makes itself felt. Acsilent nower makes itself felt. ording as his life is controlled by godly or ungodly principles this influ-ence will be for good or for evil, and he will be a blessing or a bane in the circle where he moves .- [Christian Secretary.

Intense earnestness is always simple is yet militant. The nations have not yet submitted to Christ. The final victory is not yet won. The forces of good and evil are arraying themselves.

Of course there is a posibility of goas never before. They are gathering "to the battle of that great day of God Almighty." Christ is girding His sword upon His thigh. The times are

ant songs, because it has no gladness learns to use the senses consci in Jesus. It may gather in tented and where it should be taught

What is the use, if you have trouble, in talking about it all the time, and complaining of the hardnes of your lot? This will not mend matters, but really make them worse. It will cultivate a fretful and complaining spirit, which itself is destructive of all true happiness and peace of mind. If you have trials to bear, whether they be great or small, endure them silently give you grace to bear them. The promise is, "My grace is sufficient for thee," and "As thy day, so shall thy trength be." Keep, then, the door of your lips; let no murmuring word escape you; lean on God and trust in his grace, and though you may be called to pass through fire, he will

Footsteps of Angels. When the hours of day are numbered, And the voices of the night Wake the better soul, that slumbered, To a holy, calm delight;

Ere the evening lamps are lighted, and like phantoms grim and tall, Shadows from the fitful fire-light Dunce upon the parlor wall. Then the forms of the departed,

They, the holy ones and weakly Who the cross of suffering bor Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale h nds so meekly Spake with us on earth no more! And with them the Being Beauteous. Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else to love me, and is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footstep Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays the gentle hand in mine,

And she sits and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saintlike Looking downward from the skies.

tered not, yet comprehended, is the spirit's voiceless prayer ft rebukes in blessings ended Breathing from her lips of air. Oh, though oft depressed and lonely All my fears are laid aside, I but remember only such as these have lived and died!

TEMPERANCE.

tution recently, a gentleman said of day from man to man, as that doth from tree to tree, and none can say where it will roost at night.—[T. Adams.

Remember, that you grow older every day. If you have bad habits, they grow older too; and the older both grow together, the harder they are to grow together, the harder they are to the cure of the use of intoxicating little outside help and without the indrinks: "I overcame the appetite by a receive given me by old Dr. Hatfield, one of those good old physicians who do not have a percentage with a neighboring druggist. When I called on him he said: "Now that you have grow together, the harder they are to the moral courses." It tell you the grow together, the harder they are to the moral courage, I'll tell you the are as follows: separate. among my friends for twenty years.' housekeepers, a steam-washer. I can I expected, of course, some nasty med-

by which thousands are said to have been enabled to recover themselves.

The recipe came into notoriety by the us, and experience shows, that heated The recipe came into notoriety by the efforts of Mr. John Vine Hail, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had failen into such habitual drunkenness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. At last he sought the advice of an eminent physician, which he followed fatthfully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquor—although he had been for many years led captive by a most debasing appetite. The

A laborer twenty-nine years old, of

gathered together a lot of clothing, saturating it with the kerosene. Then laying the butcher-knife on the edge of the bed, under which was his child, so as to have it handy, he proceeded to set fire to the clothes. In the meantime the screams of the women and children in front of the house brought ber, the snowy curtains for the bed-room windows, the crisp tucks and recital of the case by the women the roundsman attempted to ourst the door in, but failed, owing to the barricade inside. ricade inside.
Going around to the rear of the

house to make another attempt to enter, the roundsman could see the could we object to its restoration to flames from the clothes. When the oundsman rushed in upon him and had him handcuffed, the cries of the little girl then showed the danger she had escaped from, and the mebaiate next prayer-meeting recently, it was said day in prison learned the horrible Dakota is turning a that he found the region about Sodom deaths he had tried to inflict on his shoulder to the rest of

HOUSE AND HOME.

Susan Sunshine Discusses on the Family Duties.

THE HOME IS THE FIRST SCHOOL."

Family Washing-Labor-Saving Methods.

There should be a social atmosphere to every home. Occasionally the outside breezy world should be let in. We should welcome our friends to our table and our parlors. We should bring in men and women of intelligence and culture, and exercise as large and generous a hospitality as our means will sanction. We make a parade; all needless trappings are great mistake when we fail to culti-thrown aside in battle. The church vate our social nature. Such failure

s never before. They are gathering to to the battle of that great day of to the battle of that great day of to Almighty." Christ is girding His word upon His thigh. The times are minous. The church should prepare that we can adopt, and find our homelife all the better, less selfish and for the conflict.

The gospel is glad tidings of great joy. It was an outgush of song in a sad world—a burst of sunshine after ages of darkness. Paganism to-day is not jubilant, but gloomy and despondent. When in a Christian land, any class of people discard Christ, their songs die out because their joy has withered. Spiritualism has no exultant songs, because it has no gladness learns to use the senses consciously. grove, under the inspiration of waving trees, singing birds, verdant fields, glittering stars, and azure skies, but islands of the southern seas are built glittering stars, and azure skies, but it confesses that it cannot counterfeit atom by atom, so little by little are the Christian psalmody which rolls down the ages, lifting the heart of the believer nearer to God.—[Central Bapsources of instruction and develop-ment, but it is in the home that the beginning is made and the bud is made ready for its unfolding. How many beautiful lessons may be learned that can be learned nowhere else. Prominent among the home lessons that should be taught our children is that of self-respect. Train them to "do ever the duty that lies nearest" and patiently, and humbly ask God if them, with the feeling that they are the does not see fit to remove them, to give you grace to bear them. The quired of them they are ennobled by its faithful performance. I remember meeting an old Vir-

ginia negress some years ago, when I was in that State. It was a warm summer day, but she was out in the cool shadow of the trees, where a little spring gurgled up fresh and clear, doing her semi-weekly washing. There was a great pile of soiled clothes beside her, big enough to dishearten any one. "Don't you get tired some time of so much washing, auntie?" said. "O, bress your heart no, honey," was the cheery response. "I jess does it for de glory ob de Lord. I 'spect its all dis chile is good for, and so I does it de berry best I can, 'cause its duty, you know, honey.'
I looked at the toil worn ha busy at their wash, at the homely black face with the great beads of perspiration standing on the wrinkled forehead, and both were glorified. The endeavor of this simple-hearted, ignorant colored woman to obey the precept, "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," made her hours of physical toil hours of worship. Who can say that menial work did not ennoble her? I was reading the other day an article in an old number of the "Wide Awake," in which were embodied Awake," in which were embodied these suggestions in regard to washing. Although we all patronize the Chinese wash houses, and washingday is no longer a part of the universal regime of the modern household, I believe that the necessity which compels us to employ the Chinese in this department is one against which the majority of housekenners rebel. I know jority of housekeepers rebel. I know that I do, for I do not like the odor of Cures for Drunkenness.
At a festival at a reformatory instition that would enable me to have my washing done at home by the aid of

icine stuff; but no; he prescribed an plicity and effectiveness of this little orange every morning, a half hour contrivance of galvanized iron tubes before breakfast. 'Take that, and you will neither want liquor nor medicine.' I have done so regularly, and have found that liquor has become stain is discharged without the aid of epulsive. The taste of the orange is hands. With the steam-washer you repulsive. The taste of the orange is hands. With the steam-washer you in the saliva of my tongue, and it would be as well to mix water and oil as rum with my taste."

There is a prescription in use in England for the cure of drunkenness, the stains, but this is the exception what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you.—[Charles Kingsley.

There is blessed peace in looking for nothing but our daily task and our portion of Christ's cross between this day and the appointed time when we spirits of nutmeg, 4 drachms. Dose, one tablespoonful twice a day.

lege.
There is nothing vulgar about wash ing-that is, there should not be, need

All thoughts of ill; all evil deeds,
That have their root in thoughts of ill;
All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet, if we would gain
In the bright fields of fair renown
The right of eminent domain.
—[Longfellow.

We often learn lessons by being led through sorrows and trials, that we would miss if our way was all pleasure and happiness. Sorrow's cup may not be pleasant to drink, but the draft will prove profitable for the soul's interest, and we will be led nearer to God.

What would be wanting to make And lastly, Anna Maria, don't stint at her father, fled to the bed-room and crept under the bed to get out of danger, but without any one at the time brothers will never have occasion to knowing it.

After he had ejected his family he returned to his rooms and barricaded the doors against all outsiders. He then procured a can of kerosene oil, gathered together a lot of clothing, saturating it with the kerosene. Then Roundsman O'Reilly, of the Thirteenth Precinct, to the spot. After a hurried ruffles, the trim, spotless stockings Now isn't this a sensible view of

They Give the Best They Ha